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Fall du LOUISVILLE, KY.

We suppose that our neighbor of the Democrat won't sink so long as his

The New York Evening Post has LOUISVILLE JOURNAL an article entitled "ENGLISH STATESMAN SHIP TESTED IN IRELAND," in the course which occur the following remarks PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE Why is Ireland to-day more unlike Green street, between Third and Fourth. England than it was seven hundred years ago? Let statesmanship answer. The DEMCCRATIC TICKET reason is, that English statesmanship has never relied upon any thing but coercion, and so has kept Ireland always in the condition of a subjugated enemy, for JOHN L. HELM,

FOR AUDITOR:

FOR TREASURER

OF FRANKLIN

FOR REGISTER

FOR CONGRESS

PARTY PERSECUTION. - Macaulay no

here gives higher evidence of the felic-

ous combination of practical information

and good sense, with philosophic theorising

on the science of government, than in his

omment on the closing up of the revolu-

William to the aiders and sympathisers of

the dethroned James, as one of William's

noblest and purest titles to renown,

which could not have been achieved "if he

had not had the virtue and firmness reso-

all they had undergone. It was natural

that, in the day of their power and prosper-

ity, they should wish to inflict some part

of what they had suffered. During

revenge. Nothing stood between them

solution that the glory of the great de-

verance which he had wrought should no

e sullied by cruelty. He had risked his

rmest admirers, in order to give repose

popularity with men who had been his

and security to men by whom his name

was never mentioned without a curse

Nor had he conferred a less benefit on

those whom he had disappointed of their

revenge than on those whom he had pro-

ected. If he had saved one faction from

roscription, he had saved the other from

he reaction which such a proscription

It was this magnanimous firmness which

gave the succ al close to what the

English boastfully claim as their "glorious

revolution." Well may they so boast. It

was the only successful European reve-

lution of modern times,-the only one

to be proved whether our own glo

depriving us of our government of laws or

he face to compare our American revolu-

President Johnson is manfully playing

s only trying to play the same part as

that of William, in closing up the disas-

ters of our great rebellion. Whatever

may be the result of his effort, even

though he should fail, history will accord

le goal, even though he fail in defeating

he foul conspiracy. But should he suc-

eed and ultimately resuscitate the Con-

itution, even Washington will have to

share with him a large part of that heart

warm gratitude which an enlightened re-

public always bestows upon its greatest

The editor of the Democrat says

hat the present Democratic party of Ken

tucky is simply the Duvall party with

some additions and some subtractions

He seems to imply that the additions and

subtractions are about equal. Well, if

they are, we should like to know what

chance there is for his Third-party ticket.

If the Democratic party now is as strong

He knows very well that it can have

none in the world. What his motive in

is movement is, nobody perhaps knows

ough he is on his march toward extreme

adicalism, which he advocated with such

of a radical paper in this city, but we un

lerstand that they have abandoned the

enefactors.

rather, from the want of equal power,

would inevitably have produced."

and their victims but William's immutable

a whole year they pursued their scheme of

which all legislation must be both exeptional and repressive. Hence Ireland JNO. W. STEVENSON, mantled, disarmed and distrusted, disabled and degraded, and is so to this day. Although the disabilities imposed by JOHN RODMAN, Cromwell and William III. have been re-D. HOWARD SMITH,

JAMES W. TATE, JAMES A. DAWSON. Z. F. SMITH, ASA P. GROVER.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1867. o far as it goes.

Statesmanship, like charity, should begin at home; and, if it begins abroad, it should come home. But the statesmanship of the Post, like the charity of some eople, begins abroad and stays there. on that brought William and Mary to the The Post condemns the policy which has brone of Great Britain. He speaks of nade Ireland what it is, but applauds the the amnesty and oblivion accorded by execution of the same policy here, which s making a vaster and more wretched Ireand at our doors. The Post, with a beam n its own eye, attempts to pull the mote out of the British eye. "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own lutely to withstand the importunity of his eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to most zealous adherents. These men were ent on exacting a terrible retribution for cast out the mote out of thy brother's

> The Democrat daily assails Mr. tevenson, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, on account of his kind allusions at the Frankfort Convention to John C. Breckinridge. We have repeatedly spoken quite as kindly of Gen. Breckinridge as Mr. Stevenson did, and we have not supposed that the Democrat onsidered us disloyal in thus speaking. We think that the whole nation should speak out for General Breckinridge's par-

Why should not Gen. Breckinridge's ame "tremble" not only upon Mr. Stevenn's lips but upon all lips? In our opinn he erred in going into the rebellion, out certainly not more than all the rest of the multitude of Confederate officers who are not kept in exile from their country. We think that Kentucky, especially, should call aloud for his return from banishment.

Gen. Breckinridge's name has "tremled" more than once upon our lips and our pen in speaking and writing to the President, but in vain. The President no which has promoted the progress of civil doubt thinks that there are good reasons iberty. It remains, as many think, yet why he should withhold pardon for the present, but we cannot understand their ious American revolution surpasses its oodness. The President is a wise man durable claims on the gratitude of the and a patriot, but wise men and patriots lovers of liberty. It remains to be proved whether the pending revolution which the radicals are conspiring to effect in this ready, if permitted to come back, to take at the Moresque building. Among the country will succeed. If they succeed in thing about him, doubts that his oath constitution-secured liberty, placing us under a consolidated despotism ruled by would be kept inviolate. His influence in the United States would be great, and the minority, reckless of everything but the whole of it would be given to the support etention of power, no American will have of the policy which is now the only hope f our most unfortunate country.

The Journal joins in with a party hich, in questioning, declares the abso-te right of the Southern States to se-

We don't see how a party, "in questionng," declares, the absolute right to secede. If the Democratic party questions the absolute right to secede, how can that earty be said to declare the absolute

ven a question in regard to the right. The whole of the Southern States have onounced or are ready to pronounce eir ordinances of secession null and oid, and there is not, upon the Demoratic ticket in Kentucky, the name of a aan not ready to take the oath of allegince to the Federal Constitution and the Federal Union. And the men upon that icket will make no false oaths. Their high integrity is unquestioned and unuestionable.

Now, if the so-called do not wish to be t down as inclined to rebellion, if a cod opportunity offers, why do they proaim it so openly themselves. - Demi When, where, how, in what language, has the Democratic party openly prolaimed itself inclined to rebellion if a good opportunity offers? When has any one of its candidates made an open or ven shut proclamation to that effect? Let our neighbor consider these questions

s rung in his ample ears. The Democrat's remark is a libel upon he Democratic party-a libel in the form of an interrogation. The morality of the

The Democrat's "unexpectedly large" convention or meeting at Frankfort is said to have been attended by only four persons from outside the immediate people. No one, outside the people. No one, outside the people of the business, has any idea of the business has any idea of the business are researched. on will be 'unexpectedly large.'

The Journal reiterates its confidence in

More reliable then than ten thousand The editor of the Democrat says that the Democratic party has furnished an excuse to the Radicals of the nation to

disfranchise the State. No doubt the Radicals will appreciate their obligations to him for the prompt suggestion. The Democrat's ticket will be emphatically the third ticket-third in the

order of nomination and third in the The radicals who fight in the open eld are better than the bushwhacker,

who calls himself conservative and fights The Editor of the Democrat says that we have something to say about his

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1867. Democratic Ward Meetings.

The Gayeties of the City-The Bazaar-Confederate Officers-Generals Johnston, Hardee, and Buckner-Ristori-Jefferson, etc.

has always been dragooned and dis- advances. For the past three weeks the laxed in many particulars, the chain has the grand carnival that is to take always been left on the Irish heel, in plain | place to-morrow, Mardi-Gras Day. sight, and clanked and pulled enough to But 1 shall have to reserve my be always felt and always galling. And account of the many different preparations now the statesmen of England know no for this grand parade until the memorable more what to do with Ireland than they | holiday will have come and gone. All did in the days of Henry VII. or George the different places of amusement III. or William IV. Their only thought is are crowded nightly with the beauty and of further exceptional legislation, which fashion of the city. Jefferson, the great none of them dare hope will reach the comedian, is playing at the Varieties, root of evil. Tenant right enacted, the while his distinguished and no less gifted state church abolished, or any other griev- compeer, John E. Owens, is fullfilling a ance removed, will only strengthen the successful engagement at the St. Charles. hands of the enemy; because Ireland is Ristori continues to attract crowded houses an enemy, and as such accepts conces- at the new Opera-house, which, by the way, sions only as an advantage gained in the is one of the finest theaters in the whole everlasting struggle." This is all very well, country. Your correspondent has seen But it does not go far enough, or, and has no hesitancy in expressrather, it does not come near enough. | ing his preference for her representa-

> eeted seemed to shake the immense uilding to its very center. Legouve, the author of Medea, has made this play a grand attempt at the revival the old Greek tragedy, and in some repects he has succeeded; at least with the assistance of Ristori he has made himself amous. The play was originally written for Rachel, but she refused to essay it. Ristori assumed the role, and her success was great enough to induce the author to write to her, "Rachel killed me but you, adame, have brought me to life. Whether the world has gained anything by this resur rection I am unble to say. The play is too full of the horrible to be popular long in a Christian community. The defenders f Medea say as regards the horrible, it is no worse than King Lear; but Lear has none of the faults of Medea, while its excellencies are not even equalled by the Greek tragedies themselves, much less by a French imitation of them. The finest

After her engagement here she will go to

General Buckner was accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Lillie, who does her utmost to contribute to this praise-

Last Sunday I attended the Presbyteri-Palmer, who is regarded as one of the prepared. Some of his illustrations, howmon, which is argumentative and analytical. In a few days I will write you

Philadelphia Age speaks accurately enough for Democratic journals every-

DEMOCRATIC JOURNALISM .- If the tru niends of Union and Restoration desire o render a real service to the country, hey will foster by all means in their powthe Democratic and conservative ription list, and we are glad to annou is still a lamentable fact that De iends to give this important subj neighborhood, our neighbor being one of he four. We expect that our neighbor tion of a daily journal. While the price of labor and the cost of materials have been continually rising, a corresponding increase has not been asked for subscripday at scarcely any increase over the price demanded before the war. Such being the case, it is necessary that our friends should endeavor to increase the subscrip-tion lists of their organs, in order that they may be properly sustained in the community in which they are issued. Our appeal to-day is for Democratic journalm everywhere throughout the country and we earnestly trust that the De ncreasing patronage extended to n our power to show that we are not in

George Peabody proposes to return to

A negro made his appearance in East was quite a curiosity to the young people, consistency. Certainly not. He hasn't many of whom never saw a colored

OUR PARIS LETTER.

of the Democracy of Louisville, in mass meeting assembled Saturday evening, March 9th, the following ward meetings will be held on Wednesday evening, March 13th, at half-past 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to a nominating convention to be held in Louisville, Monday, March 18th, at 10 o'clock, in the Court-house. Each ward will be entitled to the following number of delegates to the convention for nominating candidates for city officers, being one delegate for

rity of fifty votes: First Ward, five delegates—at Woodland nd Ward, six delegates—at Knap-

fifty Democratic votes at the

tion, and each fractional ma-

Third Ward, eight delegates—at Holz-heimer's Hall; Green, between Clay and Shelby streets. Fourth Ward, seven delegates—at Tur-Fifth Ward, nine delegates—First-street Station-house; on Thursday evening.
Sixth Ward, eight delegates—Govern-

se, Jefferson street, between Third and

Eighth Ward, ten delegates-Court-house, Ninth Ward, nine delegates—Ninthreet tobacco warehouse.
Tenth Ward, nine delegates—
Eleventh Ward, nine delegates—

-house on Seventeenth street, north of Twelfth Ward, five delegates-A. Y.

Total, ninety-three.

It was resolved that each ward should take steps at their meeting for the organization of Democratic clubs, and the committee would respectfully recommend the following constitution for each club, which is similar to the one generally educated by the Democraty of Ohio. which is similar adopted by the Democracy of Ohio.

J. R. BUCHANAN,

Chairms

JEFF. BROWN, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION FOR WARD, PRECINCY, OR COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PREAMBLE.

We, the Democrats of ---, believing hat the perpetuity of republican institu-ions depends upon the maintenance of emocratic principles in the administration of the Government, State and Federal, and that upon the Democratic party mainly must we rely to check radical ional Government of our fathers, blo t sovereign States, and subvert the liberties of the people; in order to secure such thorough organization of the Demo-cratic party as will make it efficient in omulgating its principles, and to defeat e evil machinations and purposes of its emies, whether sought to be accomplished at the polls or by fraud and violence elsewhere; hereby pledging each to the other and to the world to devote ourselves to the work of reclaiming our beloved country from the misrule of a band of country from the misrule of a band of desperaate fanatics, corruptionists and conspirators, and in this sacred cause mu-

CONSTITUTION. Art. 1. This association shall be known

the following

the Democratic Club of Ward No. Louisville, Art. 2. The officers of this club shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, reasurer, and an Executive Committee, onsisting of the above officers and five

chosen by the club.

3. It shall be the duty of the Present to preside at all meetings of the club serve order; of the Vice President side in the absence of the President Secretary, to record the proceedings f the club, and to preserve all books and apers belonging to the same; of the reasurer, to receive and disburse all priving her of the love of her children. ands belonging to the club, to keep an ecount thereof, and to make such report, rom time to time, as the club may order. Art. 4. It shall be the duty of the Excutive Committee to obtain before every ection a correct list of all the votes of the ward, and their true political position, and it shall be the duty of the President. and Secretary to deli the Democratic Executive Committee of the city. The Executive Committee, with

> e of the ward shall be polled at every Art. 5. It shall be the duty of this club aid and increase the circulation of emocratic newspapers and documents to have a convenient place for holding regular meetings, at which Democratic newspapers and documents shall be kent on file for the use of the club, and hich political discussions may be held and political addresses delivered by citizens or strangers.

Art. 6. A majority of a quorum at any gular meeting of the club establish such -laws and rules as may be deemed wise I proper, and this constitution may be ended by a vote of two-thirds of the embers present at a regular meeting Art. 7. Any male person not less than ghteen years of age, who has read or eard read this preamble and constitution, and shall give his full assent to th me, may become a member of this club signing this constitution and paying the surer the sum of --- but all nan f persons seeking membership shall be abmitted to the Executive Committee o

stitution and be approved by them. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HIS HONOR W. B. HOKE, JUDGE. Monday, March 11, 1867. Henry Hoke had license for a tavern in

effersontown.
The will of J. W. Nuckols was proved. nd F. A. Nuckols qualified as executor, thout security.
The will of John Dupperwell was proved and ordered to record, and Regina Dup-perwell qualified as executrix, without

R. S. White qualified as administrator, ith the will annexed, of Englebert Hok; B. Hurst, surety.
The will of Michael R. Murphy was roved and ordered to record, and Wm. loss qualified as administrator, with the ill annexed; D. H. Davis and Geo. C.

rator of Caroline Johnson; Levi Miller. H. G. Phillips, appointed administrator of Jas. A. Martin; John E. Crumbaugh,

John B. McIlvain, appointed adminis-rator of Pat. O'Noil; J. Banks McIlvain, Rety. Samuel Gill, appointed administrator of Boyle Gill; J. T. Boyle, surety. J. P. Cotton appointed administrator of . S. P. Vaughan; Wm. R. Cotton and

James Leahy obtained license to peddle oods for the State at large. John H. James appointed overseer of Rule vs. George H. Lee, late adminis-trator of Englebert Hok, to pay money in

his hands to R. S. White, present adminis-Stephen Powell filed petition for renew l of license for a tavern at Jeffersontown Inventory of the estate of A. Cole, filed nd ordered to be recorded

The settled accounts of J. W. Knight, executor of Matthew Garrison, and as guardian of Virgil and Mary Garrison, were filed and continued thirty days fo

The Press and People Dissat-isfied with the Exhibition Palace—The Opening on the First of April Doubtful.

ence of the Louisville Jo

Paris, Friday, Feb. 22, 1867.

The opinions which I intimated on Tuesday last respecting the backwardness of the preparations on the Champs de Mars, and the inconveniences and bad taste of many of the arrangements made by the Commission, begin to be loudly echoed by some of the organs of the French press. Many of the remarks made are very severe; more so than I should have ventured to make myself. But the you from a French point of view to taking the responsibility of such criticism wholly upon myself. Thus, for instance, one journal, the Epogue, declares the Commission to have "lost itself in detail," and the Park to resemble "Sebastopol after the assault." or "the world in a state after the assault," or "the world in a state of chaos." The agglomeration of "thea-tres, cafes, and gimeracks of all sorts" is pronounced to be "ridiculous," and unworthy of a great industrial and civiliz nanifestation, and wanting only oles, soaped pigs'-tails, and oths" to be complete. The immense of a "theatre where people will pay at the loor," are ridiculed and pronounced to ere way of extracting more money out of the pockets of the public in order to make the Exhibition "pay." The Com-mission is accused of acting like people who give soirees without being rich enough o afford it, and expect their guests to pu noney under the candlesticks to help to pay the expenses! With some allowance

or exaggeration of language, there is too nuch truth in the above remarks.

Again, if I turn to the Presse, I find emarks still more strikingly confirmatory f my own. The prices of season tickets re pronounced to be quite too high. The Exhibition Building is described as vast but without grandeur, low, and heavy. The aspect of the interior is spoken of lmost in the very terms I lately used: the val form permits of no extent of view; the eye falls upon column after column succeed each other perpetually ike a moving wall, as you advance. In early 38 acres, "space is wanting!" As the Exhibition being anything like ready" for opening on the 1st of April,

he Presse regards such an idea as quite mpossible, and even insinuates that I have quoted these remarks because ney agree so nearly with my own, and re the first open indications of public are the first open indications of public dissatisfaction with the arrangements and results of the Exhibition, so far as they have yet advanced. The fact is that the amission appear to have made several ather serious mistakes and miscalcula tions. In the first place, it has regarded scientific arrangement too much, and general effect too little; or rather, perhaps, it has not appreciated correctly what the latter would be. The French are very fond of "scientific arrangement;" they exally to support and protect each other, associate ourselves together and adopt cel in it, and no doubt it is a very good thing in its way. But it does not do to sacrifice everything to it; especially in so "popular" an undertaking as a Universal Exhibition, where beauty, attractiveness,

and agreeableness of aspect are essential elements of success. Three-fourths of who propose to visit Paris this find the former, they will speedily turn their backs upon the latter, and be off to breathe fresh air in the mountains of Switzerland, instead of being "scomsfished" in the hot, close passages of such a huge bazaar as that erecting on the Champs de Mars. Under such circumstances they will prefer the study of network the test of the study of network that the complex of the study of network the study of the s stry and art, no matter how "scien fic" may be the "arrangement" in which the latter are presented to their view, and which comparatively lew will understand or even care to understand, and still fewer appreciate. One vast and noble building, such as we would have thought the French brown tub" and the hodge-podge of lath ing it, which now encumber rather than tation of an ancient Egyptian temple had to do with an exhibition of modern indus trial art, science, and the progress of

expect to see in Paris is not a cur shop; but the degree of develo which social intelligence and in ave reached in the latter half of the

[From the Mobile Register, March 1.] MILITARY LAW REVIVED IN MOBILE. -A rcumstance occurred yesterday in this ty, which, we presume, may be regarded a foreshadowing of what is to be expeced under the operations of the recent egislation of Congress. The facts, as elated to us, are substantially as fol-

mistake which the Commission has fallen into has been to make their undertaking

o multifarious, and more of an omnium

gatherum of everything under the

Capt. Wm. D. Smith, an old citizen and artment, commanding a company in the 24th Alabama Regiment, was killed at the battle of Murfreesboro, more than four years ago, and buried on the field. His remains were disinterred by his friends and brought to Mobile, and yesterday were buried by his brother firemen. The procession was exclusively under the diction of the Fire Department, and there itary display or memorial con-

The funeral procession took the usual oute to the cemetery, which passes by the nilitary camp on Government street. As he cortege was passing, it was halted by n officer, whose name and rank we have ot learned, but who is supposed to be the Mobile. This officer inquired whose red vered that they were those of "Mr Smith prominent fireman." The office he was only a fireman. Mr. I wered in the affirmative, when the officer directed the procession to pass on. The Chief Engineer, however, immediately cor-recting himself, said to the officer that he id not wish to deceive him in any respec and that the deceased had been a Confederate soldier. Upon this the officer de-

lared that the procession must not 'Very well," said the Chief Engine respectful manner. "I will turn back and ake another street.'

According to our information, the offi-er still exhibited some hesitation about aforcing his order, and asked when the eccased had died. The answer was that was killed in battle several years ago. was killed in battle several years ago. e officer then very promptly and deci-dly declared that, if that were the case, countermarched the cession and took it to the cemetery by nother route.

WILD GRASS AT THE WEST.—A Kansas orrespondent of the New York Tribune says that wild grasses improve in the quality as one goes West. As far West as Colorado the dead grass is nearly as good as oats. In Kansas some good farmers think the native grass as valuable as time

WILD HOPS .- D. C. Comstock, of the Ui S. Army, writes to the New-York Tribune that he has seen acres of wild hops, snperior to those of some of the Easte growing on the Rio Miembres, the Pecos, and the Rio Bonito rivers in New-Mexico. Santa Fe, Mexico, is said to be so healthy a place that people only die there of old age or whiskey!

RAILROAD MEETING.

Madison, Garrard, and Lincoln Counties.

Pursuant to notice, a large number of tizens of Madison, Garrard, and Line ounties assembled at Paint Lick Church in Garrard county, on Friday, the 8th of March, 1867, for the purpose of consider-ing the proposition of the "Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company," to build a branch road from Stanford, via Lancaster, to Richmond. On motion of J. A. Beazley, Esq., J. M.

onstruction of the proposed road. The following was then offered, which

was adopted:

Resolved, That whatever sum may be subscribed by the citizens of Louisville or the purpose aforesaid shall be apporotioned among the counties of Madi-ion, Garraid, and Lincoln according to the amount each is required to raise. Power was given to the committee aid to appoint substitutes to visit Louisville in the event any member of the same should not be able to attend.

to open a correspondence with the capita ists of the country and also the "Lanville and Nashville Hail oad Company, and ascertain upon what terms the bond can be sold provided said branch road i

requesting the counties of Madison, Gar-rard, and Lincoln to open books for the subscription of stock in said road. On motion of Dr. S. L. Burdett, of Gar-rard, Resolved, That Lancaster ought to be made a point in the construction o

Resolved, That the editors of the Louis ille Journal, Louisville Courier, Louis ille Democrat, the Industrial Gazette and all other papers in Louisville, and the Richmond Register be and they are re-pectfully requested to publish the pro-ceedings of this meeting.

J. H. BRUCE, Secretary.

The Railway System of the

An approximate statement of the mile States, and the aggregate cost, is given by the Railroad Journal ry is so wide that an exact statement can not be expected, but this probably i near enough for all practica

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| States. | | Mi | leage. | Total cost |
| | | Total | Compl | 'd. of works |
| 1. Maine | | 640.59 | 509.37 | \$18,498,822 |
| 2. New Ham | pshire | | 659,33 | 22,051,983 |
| 3. Vermont | | 594.59 | 594.69 | 24,391,887 |
| 4. Massachus | | | 1,330,97 | 64,420,694 |
| 5. ranone isial | nu | 151,74 | 119.24 | 4,858,790 |
| 6. Connecticu | t | 717.54 | 637.54 | 24,370,018 |
| 7. New York. | | 3,305,30 | 3,025,30 | 152,570,769 |
| 8. New Jerse | y | 949.91 | 904.41 | 55,994,403 |
| 9. Pennsylva | nia | 4,649.14 | 4,037.19 | 210,080,308 |
| 10. Delaware | | 172.40 | 159,40 | 5,606,884 |
| 11. Maryl'd & | Dis. Col., | 727.70 | 522.60 | 36,573,273 |
| 12. West Virgi | nia | 374.75 | 364.75 | 24,978,843 |
| 13. Kentucky . | | 952.10 | 625.90 | 22,392,122 |
| 14. Ohio | | | 3,402,93 | 135,231,975 |
| 15. Michigan | | 1,864.32 | 966.12 | 41,575,724 |
| 16. Indiana | | | 2,211.80 | 79,186,767 |
| 17. Illinois | | 8,705.15 | 3,250.05 | 139,084.41 |
| 18. Wisconsin, | | 1,324.41 | 1,045.41 | 40,081,360 |
| 19. Minnesota, | ************** | 1 489,00 | 592.00 | 12,450,000 |
| 20. Yowa | | 2,344,10 | 1,154.10 | 45,480,000 |
| 21. Missouri | | 1,702.39 | 987.75 | 51.357,077 |
| 22. Kansas | | 520,50 | 240.50 | 9,750,000 |
| 22. Nebraska | | 646.50 | 275.00 | 12,500,000 |
| 24. California. | | 1,048.00 | 321.50 | 24,200,000 |
| 25. Oregon | | 250.50 | 19.50 | 500,000 |
| 26. Virginia | *************************************** | 2,054.48 | 1,416.70 | 49,974,457 |
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| 28. South Caro | ma | 1,072.93 | 988.93 | 25,207,977 |
| 29. Georgia | | | 1,437,22 | 29,177,663 |
| 30. Florida | | 592,50 | 407.50 | 8,863,000 |
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| 32. Mississippi | | 1,072.12 | 867.12 | 25,416,394 |
| 33. Tennessee. | | | 1,317,78 | 34,185,215 |
| 34. Arkansas | *************************************** | 701.33 | 191.00 | 4,400,000 |
| 35. Louisiana | *************************************** | 838,00 | 335.75 | 13,627,664 |
| 36. Texas | *************************************** | 2,787.00 | 479.50 | 17,280,000 |
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Total United States..51,606.54 36.896.25 \$1,502.464.08 These figures show that the country need not be ashamed of the results of it energy and enterprise in this partibranch of national development. emotions that to me were almost wholly

ille, France, recently purchased, at a on examining his purchase, some of the leaves appeared to be wanting. A closer inspection, however, showed that in thre ealed. The amateur, on inquiry, learned that the book had been purchased at the sale of a man recently deceased, and the nder immediately restored the notes his son, a carpenter, in straightened cumstances, who had just been obliged ell a part of his furniture to pay for his

THE LATEST DOG STORY.—Mr. Silas Durgan's daughter, of Limerick, Me., beng sick, her father and brother huut tain a partridge, which the patient par ticularly desired for food, and came hom turn with them, came home bringing a partridge by the neck, which he had caught and killed especially for the

"Ich dien" is the motto of the Prince of wates. It means adopted by the Black Prince from the blind old King of Bohemia, whom he killed at Poictiers. Its latest use is on a sign over a saloon at Montreal, which runs thusly: "Prince of Wales Restaurant.

vials of plagues to be poured out before the end comes. The potato rot, the cattle plague, and the cholera he thinks only the ginning of sorrows. A Confederate soldier named Brooks

The "Star Spangled Banner" was hiss at a theatrical performance in Portland, Me., on Washington's birthday. The fel-low who did it was compelled to give hree cheers for the play and summarily

nine who were over ninety.

THE FLOOD.

Destroyed.

Great Damage Done, and More

Expected.

the past twenty-five hours ending at or.
M. to-day, and was then rising at the rate
of an inch and a quarter per hour. The
flood is now within about two feet of that
of 1865, and some fifty inches of 1847, the

highest ever known here. The water is estimated at fifty feet in the channel opposite the levee, and at thirty-one feet on the shallowest part of Harpeth Shoals.

people visited the levee to day as specta-

water, excepting in spots. Between

Bridgeport and Stevenson it is five feet under. All but four of fourteen spans of

the bridge at Bridgeport are under water

at 4½ o'clock this afternoon. There is no hope of saving the bridge, which is badly racked, and has lost trestles in places.

The depot at Chattanooga was from five

to seven feet un ler water on Friday night, since when nothing has been heard from there; but it is believed from the rise

known to have taken place since at other

points, the flood is higher at Chattanooga than it was by ten feet. Attempts failed

A working party was sent out to-day to

Bridge 54, between Stevenson and Bass

oad is at Chattanooga, under water.

rising rapidly, being up in the ware-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, SATURDAY NIGHT,

SENATE.

business, and was ready to adjourn to die, and to know if he had any fur-

er communication to make.

After a short time Mr. J. F. Bell inform

ed the House that the Governor stated that he had nothing further to communicate.

my nature, and it would be vain for me to attempt to say all that I feel. I can only trust myself long enough to express to

marked kindness, liberality, forbearance

and many evidences of personal respectively you have so constantly extended to

me during our intercourse in this Capitol

My ambition in that respect has been more than gratified.

are about to separate. I cannot allow this to be done without testifying to the

faithfulness, zeal, and ability which each one of you, whilst here, have devoted your-

fidelity I shall forever treasure up the many pleasant memories and friendships,

ear to my heart, so inseparably connected

A Mr. Fecht, proprietor of a coal mine

t Minersville, Pennsylvania, while count-ng money to pay his hands, the other lay, aided by his son and clerk, was at-acked in his office by a party of nine

nen, who secured five thousand dollars of he money. They fired several shots, one of which severely wounded the clerk.

Mr. Sam'l Horton, of Rockaway, Conn.

From marks upon some of the coin is evident that the deposit was made over

Rev. Thomas Guthrie, D. D., is coming

o this country in April, as one of a dep

o this country in April, atation from the Free (Presbyteria, Church of Scotland to the Presbyteria, Churches of America, Dr. Guthrie i

perhaps the ablest and most eloquent of

The Treasury Department has received

rteen years ago.

hurches of America.

all the Scotch divines.

in that city on Monday.

an gratified. Our labors here are now ended, and we

oked my faults and gene

vesterday.

th iron and rock.

It is believed as many as three tho

NASHVILLE, March 10.

TALE OF A MYSQUERADE. Tennessee Railroads Over-

A masquerade would not be much of an affair if there were not some ludicrous scenes attached to it, or connected with it. Last evening that of the Musical Society Bridge at Bridgeport Partly

> No person failed to notice a conspicu ous costume present, a gentleman dressed as a Spanish cavalier — a very neat and tasty dress, set off upon a well built and athletic frame. The gentleman, whom we shall call X., paid particular—indeed, most devoted attention to a pink domino enshrouding a sylph-like form, acting as her escort at all times, and paying on atention, worth noticing, to anybody else In promenading or in resting they were in earnest conversation, and the ladies, who could not fail to notice them, thought he must be a duck of a fellow to pay so listen so devotedly to all his soft things. Perhaps both of them were just what they

ad the credit of being.

The cavalier was a legal gentleman of ar city, and the pink domino was-no mat

our city, and the pink domino was about the who just now.

The gentleman is married and has a small family. He loves his wife, but people do whisper that sometimes he loves other people's just as much. The cavalier proposed sometime since to go to the ball, but his wife insisted that her health was not very good, and as there would be some-thing of a crowd present she would not go—to her masquerades were very tedious affairs at best. That X. was delighted his wife decided not to go he met in com any a young and pretty widow, and in he heat of the excitement he asked her accompany him to the masquerade. The widow was possessed of a boson all of fun, and she consented to go. X.

yesterday and to-day to telegraph to Chat-tanooga by way of New Orleans, Mont-gomery, West Point, and Atlanta. The itted her out with a costume and a pink domino, and, as everybody saw, who noticed it, very pretty and very expensive tanooga, and the latter place cut off from yesterday, so runs the story, sae saw X. go urther than Carpentar's Though they away from home, when she sought the had a boat, they feared to venture, as the current flowed so swiftly. They left, to return to day at 3 P.M. They report it "Now you've heard the whole thing. That good for nothing husband of yours

aining in torrents to-day, and considera-At Carpenter's, the flood spread out in are a woman of spirit you will play a trick on him for this, and if you are not why I'll-I'll-just go with him to the masquerade, and I will firt with him all vast expanse as far as the eye could held in position by three cars loaded the evening just as hard as ever I know how." It is presumed the wife was not a woman of spirit, for last evening about Two bridges at Shell Mound are held by two heavily loaded trains of twenty-five cars and two locomotives. nine o'clock a carriage drove up to the The bridge at Lookout Creek is held by ight cars loaded with corn and an en-

> At the hall the couple paid little attenion to the funny scenes about them. If they laughed at all it was at their own wit Prying eyes tried hard to find out who they were. They sauntered about until tired They took refreshments and occasionally a glass of wine. They made no attempts to peep beneath each other's masques, for t was evident they knew each other well. At all times the cavalier seemed. whisper-ing softest things in the domino, and at close observer might have seen that occas-

It was not a very late hour when the cavalier and the domino had disappeared from the scene. When the masques were removed at 12 o'clock anxious ones were looking to see who the couple were hot The Senate met at 71 o'clock, and the time of the session was consumed in the signing of enrolled bills; resolutions of thanks to the various officers were adoptooking to see who the couple were, but hey were gone, and all were disappoint-id. Let us follow them to the home of the ed, and a bill for the benefit of Capt. Fin-ney, of Union county, which had been re-The Senate met at 6 o'clock this morn ing, and after the usual formalities, ad The House was opened with prayer as will do it for you, Mr. X.," and the room is The reading of the journal of Saturday of the young widow, and the blaze of the light showed the lawyer leaning upon a

> to utter a word. "Why, what is the matter with Mr. X?" asked the widow, "you look astonished. I expected you, and have been waiting for

For the benefit of John B. Lindsey. Laid upon the table. For the benefit of Thomas J. Chestnut. you some time. Your wife told me rould come here."
"My wife!" gasped the cavalier.
"Yes, your wife. Why, what is the mater with you? Are you unwell?"
The cavalier scarce seemed to know that he was a seemed to know the was a seemed to know the was a seemed to know the was a seemed Messrs. J. F. Bell, B. D. Lacy and Du-

> came to the relief of both.
> 'I tell you what it is, Mr. X." she said, "You've one of the best women in the world for a wife, and you abuse her worse than any man I ever knew. I just wish I was in

I have witnessed the closing scenes of nany a Legislature, but never without or the very flattering terms in which you ave been pleased to speak of my administration of the public duties of my sta-tion. I have endeavored to merit your approbation. I feel that you have overing your wife again or running off after other women I'll tell the whole story, and have it published in the papers, with your

ever been caught so fairly before. and his own stupidity, and it was a relief when his wife, who evidently felt that he had been punished sufficiently, intimated that they had better go home, and the poor cavalier slunk away, like a whipped school boy. We trust the lesson will be a

Permit me now, without saying anything lasting one to him. urther, to declare that this House stands adjourned sine die, and to bid each one of The Paris Citizen says:

There was a great deal of stock on our streets on Monday last, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Cattle sold high—about seven and a half centa of mules was not quite sustained, two-rear-olds selling for about \$140@145; rocke mules brought about \$400 per pair. The horse market was greatly improved,

while engaged in felling some trees in the vicinity of Grassy Pond, a few days since, came across a hollow tree in which he found secreted the sum of \$800 in silver. the and harness-norses commanded very high prices.

We learn from the Carlisle Mercury, that Mrs. Henry Congleton, of Moorfield, in Nicholas county, sold from five cows, in one year, after bountifully supplying her family, one thousand and fifty pounds of butter, at thirty cents per pound; the butter returning a net capital of \$315.

At the sale of S. S. and Isaac Clay, a religious for the very rest old broke mules sold for

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muggled into the country from Canada

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him a high place—if not as high, yet near o that which she has given to William. Whether it be laudable ambition or patri otism, or both combined, by which he is mpelled, he has placed himself on the Foreign and Domestic oad to durable renown. He needs only persevere, and he will attain an envia

No. 36 Bullitt Street.

as the Duvall party was, what thin and vaporous ghost of a chance can his bush-DURE Lard Oil for sale at No. 36 whacking ticket possibly have? DIFFERENT brands on hand and but himself, even if he does. Likely

fiery and ferocious zeal throughout onehalf of the war. The radicals of Kentucky lately contemplated the establishing

nat his paper will scarcely have more than time to reach some of the extreme BOOTS AND SHOES. border counties of the State before the ime for the appointment of delegates to its Third-party convention. Good for the extreme border counties. Better if the

time were less. We need not tell our subscribers to read he address of the Union Democracy. It s worth more than one reading .- Demo JOS. N. OGLESBY & CO., The editor of the Democrat, it is said.

> ency and personal beauty. We are afraid that our neighbor of he Democrat lives altogether upon salt victuals. He seems getting to be a scurvy

wrote the address which he thus be-

praises. If he did, his modesty is trans-

cended only by his patriotism and consis-

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4, 1867. The gayeties and pleasures of fashiona ble life in the Crescent City seem to increase in splendor and variety as spring shops and stores on Canal and other principal streets have been gayly decorated with masks, ball costumes, flags, badges, jewels, and other ornaments for Ristori in all of her characters

ion of Elizabeth, but Medea is generally regarded as her greatest character. Ristori is forty years of age, and is of a commanding personal appearance. Her forehead is broad and high, her eyes like ose of her country, are darkly colored, but deeply set; the nose is aquiline, but extended at the nostrils; her mouth, and especially the upper lip, are decidedly mely, yet seem particularly adapted for the most complete and perfect description of scorn and hatred. At the second renresentation of Medea, the large theater was crowded from pit to dome, and unless one was fortunate enough to secure a seat beforehand he experienced no litdifficulty in procuring a standg place. As she appeared before the tlights the applause with which she was

parts of Ristori's acting in this play is in the scene where she accuses Creusa of de-

The bazaar for the benefit of the South do not always judge aright. Gen. B. is ern Hospital Association is still holding the oath of allegiance to the Union, and distinguished visitors present last even-Beauregard, and Buckner.

worthy object in the way of selling tickets and chances to the different lotteries and raffles. In the Children's Ball Room which is the most attractive feature of the Bazaar) she is exerywhere admired and courted. Although only nine years old, she dances the most difficult and complicated fancy dances with an ease and

race that would do honor to one of n Church for the purpose of hearing Dr. ablest ministers in the South. His style preaching is something like that of Henry Ward Beecher. He speaks without notes but his sermons are carefully ver, are very weak and not at all in keepng with the general character of his ser-

again. The following article from the

the nation. For some time past we ave received large accessions to our subsustaining reliable newspapers. But nterests of Democratic journalism, and urnal, we beg to return our grateful ac-owledgments, and we intend to do all

ondon in May, remain there three years, and then come back for permanent resi-dence in Salem. Three years will make him 75 years old, but he is well preserved and may live many years.

tested against the quartering of French troops upon resident Americans. One American citizen was arrested for refusing to supply quarters when called upon. The protest had some effect, and the quarter ing was finally discontinued.

Shackelford, of Madison, was called to the Chair, and J. H. Bruce, of Garrard, appointed Secretary.
On motion of Sabrit Doty, Esq., a con mittee was appointed to determine what amount of the \$750,000 proportion should be raised by each county. Said committee consisted of R. G. Burton, W. Chenault, N. M. Moran, James A. Beazley, Sabrit Doty, and J. W. Walker, who, through their chairman, Col. Burton, reported as follows: \$250,000 to be raised by the coun-ty of Garrard; Lincoln, \$100,000; Madi-

on, \$400,000, and the right of way to road trains now run only to Anderson, one train each way daily. At five this afternoon a telegram from there reported the water two feet higher than last night, and rising three inches per hour. From there to Chattanooga the track is under water excepting in the contract of the contrac given by each county.

On motion of George Denny, Esq., Garrard, a committee consisting of R. G. Burton and James A. Moran, of Madison; Dr. Thomas Montgomery and Charles Rochester, of Lincoln; E. H. Burnside and James A. Beazley, of Garrard, was appointed to visit Louisville and solicit subscriptions from the business men and capitalists of said city, to assist in the

It was then resolved that S. P. Walters of Madissa; B. W. Dunn, of Lincoln, and W. H. Kingaird, of Garrard, be requested

A resolution was offered and adopted aid road, and that we will use our utn

The meeting then adjourned.

J. M. SHACKELFORD,

All the bridges are reported down of the Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. Viewed from Stevenson, the flood spreads over the Memphis and Charles-United States

| states, and, it we add t | o this | nve years | of enforce buts, resolutions of |
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| ence the different lines | | | thanks to the various officers were adopt- |
| will make a noun handson | 20 000 | T coursel 48 | ed and a hill for the hanges of Cont E |
| will make a very handson | ne aggr | 60,8 9 | ed, and a bill for the benefit of Capt. Fin- |
| States. M | ileage. | Total cost | ney, of Union county, which had been re- |
| Total | Comp | l'd. of works. | jected, was reconsidered and passed. |
| | 509.37 | \$18,498,822 | Jected, and recommittees and passed. |
| 2. New Hampshire 653 95 | 650.99 | | Monday, March 11, 1867. |
| 3. Vermont 504 50 | For 00 | | |
| 4. Massachusetts, 11.1.1,393.65 | 1,330.97 | 64,420,694 | The Senate met at 6 o'clock this morn- |
| 5. mnoue isianu 151,74 | 119.24 | | ing, and after the usual formalities, ad- |
| 6. Connecticut 717.54 | 637.54 | 24,370,018 | |
| 7. New York 3,305.30 | 3,025,30 | 152,570,769 | journed sine die. |
| 8. New Jersey 949.91 | 904.41 | | HOUSE. |
| Pennsylvania 4,649.14 | 4,037,19 | 210,080,309 | HOUSE. |
| 0. Delaware 172.40 | 159,40 | 5,606,884 | The House was spaned with |
| 1. Maryl'd & Dis. Col., 927.70 | 522.60 | 36,573,275 | The House was opened with prayer as |
| 2. West Virginia 374.75 | 364.75 | 24,978,843 | usual. |
| 3. Kentucky 952.10 | 625.90 | 22,392,122 | The reading of the journal of Saturday |
| 4. Ohio 3,974.26 | 3,402,93 | 135,231,975 | The reading of the Journal of Saturday |
| 5. Michigan | 966.12 | | was dispensed with, |
| 6. Indiana | 2,211.80 | | |
| 7. Illinois 8,705.15 | 3,250.05 | 139,084.41 | BILL REPORTED. |
| 8. Wisconsin | 1,045.41 | 40,081,360 | W. W 01 0 |
| 9. Minnesota 1 489,00 | 592.00 | 12,450,000 | Mr. Myers-Select Committee-In rela- |
| 0. Yowa 2,344.10 | 1,154.10 | | tion to Flat creek precinct, in Grant coun |
| 1. Missouri 1,702.39 | 987.75 | | |
| 2. Kansas 520.50 | 240.50 | | ty. Passed. |
| 2. Nebraska 646.50 | 275.00 | 12,500,000 | SENATE BILLS. |
| 4. California 1,048.00 | 321.50 | 24,200,000 | SESAIR BILLS. |
| 5. Oregon | | | For the benefit of John B. Lindsey. |
| 6. Virginia | 1,416.70 | 49,974,457 | |
| 7. North Carolina 1,352.42 | | 20,020,310 | Laid upon the table. |
| 8. South Carolina 1,072.93 9. Georgia 1,651.23 | 988.93 | 25,207,977 | For the benefit of Thomas J. Chestnut. |
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| 5. Louisiana 838,00 | 335,75 | 13,627,664 | -11 - 1 Di Di Di Di and Di |
| 6. Texas | 479.50 | 17,280,000 | vall were appointed a committee on the |
| - Control Control | | - | part of the House to act in conjunction |
| Total United States51,606.54 | 36,896.26 | \$1,502,484,985 | with a similar committee on the most of |

continent, comparatively new and lackin capital, has now more miles of railwa stall, a volume at least a century old, but places the edges of the opposite pages hnd been pasted together, and in each pocket thus formed a 100 fr. note was con-

father's funeral.

Ich dien oysters in every style. A portion of the Adventists have fixed Dr. Cumming of London looks for more

was taken prisoner some three years ago, and, while in an Indiana prison, whittled out a model of a cotton press. He claims that with the help of a good gin he car pack a bale of cotton, weighing 525 pounds

At the late town meeting in Nantuckel there were present three hundred and seventy-five people over seventy years old, seventy-five who were over eighty, and

widow's house, and a Spanish cavalier, very gentlemanly, very devotedly, and very love-like, assisted a domino into it and it drove to Music Hall. rine. The bridge at Chattanooga Creek s held by eight heavily loaded cars. The arger portion of the rolling stock of the At 6 o'clock this evening the bridge at ohnsonville was safe, but the river was

made the fair domino start and tremble ast a little, but she seemed to have good ontrol of herself, but there is no doubt hat could her face have been ould have been traces of blushes.

widow, where they drove in haste, the cav-alier very happy, very talkative, and al-most beside himself with joy—the dominovery quiet and vere reserved. They were shown into the drawing-room, where the domino throws herself upon a lounge. The cavalier steps forward to turn up the The voice was that

oking from the widow to the domino, yet Mr. Myers-Select Committee-In relation to Flat creek precinct, in Grant cour

> whether he was unwell or not. He turned to the domino. She had removed her masque, and he saw his wife sitting before him. His astonishment was greater than before. Still he could say nothing. The wife was too indignant to speak. The widow came to the relief of both.
> "I tell you what it is Mr. X." she said.

her place for about five minutes."

The cavalier looked as if he wished nothing of the kind. The widow went You insulted me in asking me to go whip you he should have done it, and, if t had not been that a woman cannot do hose things, I would have done it myself. You deserve it any way, you — you ugly monster. As I could not do it, I told your wife, and we determined to punish you, and I guess you have had a pretty good esson, and one which will last you some-me. I know, by the way your poor wife lushes, you have said all sorts of insulting thing to her, thinking it was me; but t wasn't, and I guess you have found it all out. You've had your lesson; now go nome, and if I ever hear of your neglect-

name in great big type-oh! you big monor X. was suffering terribly. He had erspiration was pouring down his fore-ead, and the air of the room seemed ter-bly confined. He mentally cursed maserades, dominos, bewitching widows,

air of two year old broke mules sold for 455; yearlings, \$185. Cows from \$65 to 90. At Ford's sale yearling cattle rought from \$55 to \$64; two year olds, ac 50

cily the very finest and sweetest grapes grow on the rocky rubbish of volcanoes, and those that grow on loose rocky soils

These goods are valued at upwards of \$30,000. Prominent merchants of Canada are said to be implicated. Hon. Isaac Holmes, formerly member of Congress from Charleston, S. C., died to stuff them with organic manures,

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL ONG & BRO.—Manufacturers of Rattan an Split-Bottom Chairs, 174 and 176 E. Market st CHANDLER. TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 3 A. M.

Mr. E. N. Langley is authorized to ENNEDY & IRWIN—Coal Dealers, No. 1025 Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson. ceive subscriptions and advertisements O'LINSTEAD & O'CONNOR—Dealers in Pitts-burg and Pomeroy Coal. Offices—west side of Third, two doors south of Market st., and S. W. Corner Brook and Market sts. the Journal in Eastern and Central

We see by telegraph that our townsan, Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, with his lady and his niece, Miss Caldwell, sailed BABB, WM.—Commission Merchant and Produce Dealer, No. 42 Second st. Europe on Saturday, Prof. Smith will be absent six months, and will with-DENEDICT, D.S. & SONS—Grocers and Com-mission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Third ut doubt bring back a store of informaion gathered from the Paris Exposition. aisville has large expectations from the ORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com, Merch great Fair through Commissioner Smith, besides matters of abstract science, MCFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO.- Late seful arts as well, and import such im-CREE, CUNNINGHAM & CO.—Wholesale ovements as have been made in ecomic science in Europe since the exhibi-TEWBERRY, GEO. C,-Commission Met tion of London in 1862.

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In this connection, there is another NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Whole sale Grocers and Commission Merchants. 2 matter to which we desire to call the atmatter to which we desire to call the attention of our readers; a matter of peculiar interest to those who cannot spare the time to cross the ocean. In a few weeks Dr. T. E. Jenkins will take his departure for Europe on a business tour, and will Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomacters, No. 215 West Main st. take commissions for the purchase of articles pertaining to science and the arts. Dr. Jenkins, besides being distin-MORRIS, J. S., & SONS-Wholesale Drug gists, No. 154 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. guished as a chemist, is a successful busi-CARY, GEO. H .- Wholesale and Retall Drug- prise the results of his experience as Commissioner in 1862. His purchases in Europe at that time gave great satisfac-

DARKER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Retail tion, both as to quality and price. We have taken the trouble to inform Clouds 130 Market St. near Preston urselves in this matter, and can say that sons and institutions in need of scientific instruments, books, or other educational appliances and articles of use and RMAN & BRO.—Lithograph, Engraving, and Printing Establishment, 63 Third st. of vertue, will get better articles and save HART & MAPOTHER—All kinds of Print-ing, Lithographing, and Engraving—S. E. cor-ner Third and Market sts. money by importing from the celebrated makers of Europe, and no better or safer man could be selected to take charge of such commissions than Dr. Jenkins.

HE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth d West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furn-e manufactured and seid, wholesale and retail, the lowest Western prices. THE JUVENILE STABBING CASE. - Yesterday morning Florence Hosler, the fifteen-DOW & BURKHADRT-Wholesale and Re-tail Fancy Groceries, 154 Market st., bet. 4th nto the back of John Wood, a nine-year Bureau, on Sunday evening at the corner of Eleventh and Chestnut, was up before the City Court yesterday morning. The wound was not so severe as was at first HIBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 72 Market st., south side, bet. 2d and 3d represented to us, but as the Irishman pertinently says, "It isn't often that a cut n the showldher will lame the leg." Johnny was in court. The fact of the other boy having performed a surgical feat WOOD, J. C.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Hosiery and Yarns, No. 10 East Market st. upon him was clearly proven. In fact, Florence acknowledged that he perpetra-McBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. ted the cutting, but did it in fun. The MORRILL, J. W. & CO.-Wholesale Dealer in Saddlery Hardware & Materials, 220 Main st court thought the fun was on the "queerrough" order, and sent the case before the grand jury-a very wise and very just OUISVILLE HOTEL-M. KEAN & CO.

NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN Proprietors, corner Fourth and Main sts. LORD ISAACS IN TROUBLE.-George UNITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON, LEARLY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth Ralston (Lord Isaacs), the inveterate bummer, got drunk again yesterday, along with Robert W. Reed, a "hail fellow well W.C.D. WHIPS. J. N. WILLARD. GEO. ANDERSO!
WILLARD HOTEL—WHIPS, WILLARD,
Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Je met," and both were lodged in Clay-street station-house by officers Sheridan and Arnold. His lordship was placed in a KENNEDY, BENJ, D.—Insurance—Life, Fire and Inland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st. cell where the melancholy Mike Nestor was musing upon the mutability of human affairs. Lord Isaacs, by way of varying the monotony of prison life, "raised a rumpus" with Mike. The latter, Irishman-like, was not averse to bit of a scrim-PRICE, J. HOP.—Attorney at Law, Jefferson st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. mage, and the first thing his lordship NTHONY, JACOB-Dealer in pure Foreign and Domestic Liquors, pure Apple and Wine negar, No. 27 Fourth st., bet. Main and Water. knew he was about the best whipped man in the business. Verdict of the jury-WALKER, W. H. & CO. - U. S. Bonded Ware-house-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers.

THE SWINDLING CASE.—Charles Myers BOPPER, PATTON, & CO,-U, S. Bonded Warehouse-Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies, Warehouse-Wholesale Dealers No. 21 Fourth, alias Burnstock, alias Lewis, who swindled the old German, Hamburgher, at Wolf's tavern on Market street, last Friday week, out of between eighty and ninety dollars THOMPSON & CO., U.S. Bonded Warehouse—Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Blue House—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. in gold and greenbacks and then absquatulated, was arrested on Friday in Cincin-WYATT & GRISWOLD—Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, &c., No. 29 nati by detective Larry Hazen, of that city, and turned over to officer Carter Tiller, who arrived here Saturday night at INCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na-tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemattwelve o'clock with the prisoner. Myers was examined in the City Court yesterday morning, and committed in default of \$300 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

A Horse Speculator.-John Green came the "fly-cop" dodge over J. W. Shockency yesterday to the tune of a \$175 horse. Officers Pendergast and Sayers came the "clamps" on Green, and he BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st., calmly slept and sweetly dreamed beneath the roof of Castle Thomas last night.

CAPTURED.-Laura Davis, the dodging itness in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Julia Dean and John Ryder, was captured on a capias by Officer Sinkhorn, yesterday, and lodged in Clay-street date the stock with that of the Louisville at sea, as no intelligence of her has been

BOARD OF TRADE.

Regular Meeting Last Night-The Richmond and Stanford | favor of the latter proposition, we confess Railroad - Another Committee from Madison and Gar- gotten that Boyle county has been oprard Counties-Important Action of the Board in Regard to fifteen years, in the delusive hope that the Enterprise.

The Board of Trade met, as per adjournment, at 72 o'clock last evening. Notwithstanding the inauspicious weather, there was a good attendance of members. On assuming the chair, Vice-President Armstrong stated that some of the committees were unprepared to report at this meeting as expected. He also announced that the committee appointed to collect the unpaid assessments had met with great success, and were confident that further efforts would place the finances of the Board in a sound condition. There being no objection, this committee and the one having under consideration the question of dispatches were continued until the next meeting.

The Chairman stated that, as it had een agreed upon at the last meeting to remove into the new rooms of the Board over the Ormsby House on the ensuing Wednesday, the members were urged and expected to assemble there on that day at 122 o'clock P. M. A splendid lunch will be spread for the members on that occasion, and the inauguration of the new rooms bids fair to be an event as convivial as interesting. It was then announced by the Chair-

man that delegations from the counties of Madison and Garrard were in the city to ascertain if they could secure any assistance from the city of Louis ville in building the Branch railroad from Richmond to Louisville via Stanford. The gentlemen composing these delegations are: Major R. G. Burton and J. A. Moran, of Madison county; J. A. Beasley and E. H. Burnside, of Gar rard county. They have not come to the city officially, but by invitation. In explanation of the objects of their visit Mr. Armstrong said that the three counties to be traversed by the proposed railway were expected to subscribe stock as follows: Madison county, \$400,000; Garrard county, \$250,000; Lincoln county, \$100,000. The delegations apprehend that these large amounts will defeat the enterprise, and they desire Louisville to come forward and aid them to the extent of \$200,000. If this is done, the counties named, it is confidently asserted, will raise the balance, and thus insure the complete success of the undertaking. Mr. Armstrong thought that the best way to proceed in the matter would be through the municipal authorities. All the people of Louisville would ask of the Council would be to submit the proposition in question to a popular vote.

case the verdict of the people would be overwhelmingly in favor of the subscription. Pending the discussion, the following resolution was offered and adopted without a dissenting voice: Resolved, That the General Council of will direct his observations toward the the city of Louisville be requested to submit to the voters of the city a proposition to subscribe the sum of two hundred Madison county, Ky. In view of the Madison and Garrard county delegations

The Chairman and several members ex-

pressed the utmost confidence that in such

ning, March 12th, to take the matter into consideration. On motion of Mr. Donahue, a special committee, consisting of the followingness man, and brings to bear in this entertion, added to the committee.

Col. May suggested that it would be well to bring this important matter before the merchants of the city on 'Change to-He thought there were enterprising ess men enough in the community ready and willing to subscribe the required amount of stock, without calling upon the municipal authorities. He was firmly of the opinion that the stock would be taken by the merchants whenever the subject was properly presented to them. Mr. Armstrong maintained that it was

more advisable first to give the city an opportunity of subscribing the necessary year-old lad who inserted his knife-blade stock, and in case that plan should fail, then apply to the merchants and capitalshaving from the shop of the Freedmen's | ists. In this connection, we introduce the following report of the committee of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce in reference to the projected route from Lex-

The committee have met the committee om Fayette and Madison counties, Ken-cky, to consult on the subject of buildthrough Richmond, to a point on the Lou-isville and Knoxville Railroad, near Mount Vernon, Kentucky. We learned that the proposed road will be from sixty to sixty-five miles in length ing the proposed railroad from Lexington. sixty-five miles in length, running ugh a rich country, and over a route very favorable for a first-class road, as to grades, condition and cost. The line crosses the Kentucky river at the mouth of Yates creek, and follows that stream to s head, in the town of Richmond; thence ong the waters of Silver creek to the ead of the Brushy Fork, at Boone's Gap,

a range of hills known as "Big Hill;" thence through Boone's (which offers no difficulty) on the head of Roundstone creek, d down this stream to the junction with Louisville and Knoxville Railroad. is road would save about twenty-three les in distance, from Lexington to the day as Mary Stuart, on Thursday as Eliznt. The Louisville and Knoxville road design crossing the Tennessee State but it will be either at the Cumbernd or the Big Creek Gap, from either of which points they will have, by the time reach that point, a railroad connec-with the East Tennessee and Virginia road, and secure railroad conn West, and South, with the entire of P. P. Faulds.

The committees of Fayette and Madison unties respectively, have expressed the onfident opinion that each of these counses will give \$500,000 to the proposed ad, the estimated cost of which is put a 2,000,000 for the road, built and equipped. With a subscription of \$500,000 from the itizens of Cincinnati, and the aid they spect from the railroad interest centering at this point than the state. g at this point, they think the road can speedily built and paid for. They therefore recommend the adoption

llowing resolution: Resolved, That in the opinion of the committee, it is of very great interest to the city of Cincinnati that the propsed road should be built as soon as possible that the committee urge and recom the citizens of Cincinnati to subscri ss than \$500,000 to the capital stock of

It will thus be seen that the Cincinnati Commoner, has arrived in the city without and Lexington project will cost the above | accident. The pedestal, which was shipthree counties two million dollars, while | ped from Florence a few days after the the Louisville and Nashville Railroad sailing of the vessel that brought over the Company propose to build and put the statue, has not yet arrived at New York. road in operation for seven hundred and | Fears are entertained that the vessel fifty thousand dollars, and then consoli- upon which it was shipped has foundered road with its annual eight per ceut divi- received.

An Important Improvement Projected-Our Duty to Ourselves.

dend. How the people of Madison,

Garrard and Lincoln counties can

for a moment hesitate to decide in

pressed with a heavy taxation for the past

ounties desire to suffer a like imposition?

to extricate themselves. The true inter-

ests of these counties lie in the direction

shadow of doubt.

Wednesday.

most commendable.

themselves from Ristori's performances.

the testimony of the eminent surgeon,

convinced of Joe's playfulness; and, all

things considered, His Honor concluded

that the court had no right to interfere if

Carrie was fond of the fun, and Joseph

THE CLAY STATUE .- This long-looked

for work of art, Hart's statue of the Great

was sent on his way rejoicing.

On Friday of last week a meeting was our inability to imagine. Have they for- held at Paint Lick Church, in Garrard county, for the purpose of considering the proposition of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to build a branch she would enjoy railroad privileges boast- road from Stanford via Lancaster to Richngly promised by Cincinnati? Do these mond. The proceedings of this meeting are published elsewhere in to-day's paper Are they anxious for still further ex-By reference to them it will be seen that amples of Cincinnati's unfair dealing? a committee was appointed to visit Louis-Our belief is, that if they do not guard ville and solicit the assistance of our citiwell all their assailable points, they will be zens, by subscriptions of stock and otherworse victimized by wily Cincinnati than wise, toward building the contemplated even Boyle county has been. We caution | improvement. The gentlemen composing them to repudiate the love-making of Cin- this committee are now in the city, and we cinnati. It will, else, bring them into cordially commend them and the enter- corner Ninth and Main, on Wednesday trouble from which they will find it hard prise they represent to the favorable consideration of our citizens. The completion of this most needed of Louisville. Between our city and them

work, by furnishing another and more there is a community of interests. And | direct communication with the South, and these can only be promoted efficiently and by bringing nearer to our doors an exdesirably by effecting the contemplated ceedingly fertile portion of our own State, railroad union. Since, then, everything would prove of incalculable advantage to points so favorably and unerringly to the the business interests of Louisville. Sub-Stanford connection as the only one by scriptions to the amount of \$750,000 are which our identity of trade and general required, which the three counties of Madintercourse can be successfully maintain- ison, Garrard, and Lincoln have partitioned ed, we call upon the people of Madison, among themselves, but, conscious of their Lincoln and Garrard to arouse from the inability to contribute so large an amount spell put upon them by ill designing Cincin- without serious embarrassment, they apnati and join hands with their trustworthy | peal to the liberality and public spirit o brothers and friends in Louisville, and to- our merchants, who would be so largely gether work for the early accomplishment | benefitted, to relieve them of a portion o of the great work presented. That the the burden. We sincerely trust their ap capitalists of Louisville will cheerfully peal will meet with a generous response and munificently aid in the consumma- The necessities of our condition imperation of the enterprise, we entertain not a | tively demand that such an opportunity to increase the prosperity of our city It is understood that the special com- should not be disregarded. If we with nittee appointed by the Board of Trade | hold the requisite aid, there is a watchfu will meet the county delegations at 9 rival at hand eager to receive the coveted o'clock this morning at the Willard Hotel, prize. Cincinnati is already advancing where they have taken rooms, and thence her railroads into our State, and without proceed to the Mayor's office. We feel proper exertion on our part the trade of confident that His Honor will issue a call | the very region which this contemplated for the desired meeting of the General road would secure permanently to Louis-Council to night, and that the members of | ville will be diverted to the former city. each Board will take such decisive action | In view therefore of the possibility of such in the premises as may be most expedi- a contingency, it is important that our cit izens should be alive to the protection and On the eve of adjournment, Mr. Porter, extension of their own interests, and we chairman of the Committee on Freight sincerely hope that on the present occasion Charges, said the committee required more | sion they will manifest their zeal for the time for the preparation of their report. advancement of the State and the pros On motion, they were allowed until the perity of our city by liberal subscriptions next meeting to complete their investigato the road in question.

CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY The Board adjourned to meet in their Louisville.-The fourteen hundred and new rooms at half-past twelve o'clock ninety-fifth anniversary of the birth of Patrick, the great patron saint of Ire THE GREAT DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. land, occurs on the 17th inst. That date To-night we are to have one of the most falling upon Sunday, the event will be charming entertainments of the season, commemorated by the Irish people on the under the charge of two of our most following day, Monday, the 18th. On prominent and agreeable clubs. The Sunday evening last, committees from the Concordia furnishes us with a dramatic Fenian Brotherhood, Sons of Erin, and performance of a very high order, pre- | Sons of Temperance, held a meeting and sented entirely by amateurs, but by amadecided to commemorate St. Patrick's teurs who are known to be so well skilled Day by a joint procession through the as to rival the very best theatrical compaprincipal streets of the city. P. Banon. nies; while the Kentucky Club undertakes | Esq., was chosen Grand Marshal of the to give to the audience every inducement day, and several other prominent Irish to make the occasion one to be long recitizens were appointed aids. Our Emmembered here. This union of clubs and eralders never do things by halves. They union of endeavor deserves and will com- are particularly great on anniversary ocmand saccess, because the object for casions. We therefore look for a magwhich it is undertaken is in every way nificent display on the 18th. It has not yet been determined to have an oration Even if the entertainment did not merit | after the other observances, but it is not public patronage in itself, the parties con- improbable that arrangements for the nected with it and the object for which it purpose will be made in time.

is given should insure a large attendance. A Suggestion.—We notice that the Dis-But when it is considered that this is an exhibition of the very first order, and is trict Committee in designating the places offered under the best possible auspices, for holding the several Ward meetings the certainty of its complete success is a to-morrow evening, for the purpose of named gentlemen, was appointed to wait "foregone conclusion." But few of our choosing delegates to a city nominating upon the Mayor and inform him of the | young ladies and gentlemen will be will. | convention, name the First-street Stationaction of the Board of Trade: Messrs. | ing to say to-morrow, "I was not at the | house as the point for the Fifth Ward, mont, Porter, and Col. May. The chair- They had as soon think of wearing sun- for the Eleventh Ward. It is a rule as unman, Mr. V. P. Armstrong was on mo. bonnets and blouses or of absenting changeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, that no political discussions shall be suffered in the station-houses. Of course political meetings come under RICHMOND (KY.) REGISTER .- Mr. B. H. Brown, editor and proprietor of this newspaper, is at present on a business visit to suggest that they suggest some other the city. He will call upon our mershants points in those two Wards, and publish and factors for advertisements. We be- the changes in to-morrow's papers. The speak for him a cordial reception and libnotification will be amply sufficient, and eral custom. Our tradesmen could not no rule of any department of our munic find a more desirable medium through pal government be infringed. which to seek an extension of their busi-

ness than the Register. It is the only ournal published in Madison county, one dulged in chain-lightning to such an extent of the wealthiest in the State, and it is yesterday that he imagined himself to be a telegraph line. Consequently he attempt esides the organ of several neighboring ed to put his battery in operation in Mar ounties. The region in which it circuates has an immense trade which Louisville shallonia. Officer Bailey needed an in can and ought to secure. This valuable strument of about Mat's make at the Claytraffic can be most surely commanded by street Station-house, and to Clay-street Station-house he conveyed him. Judge familiarizing the people with what our Craig will be apt to send a dispatch ove merchants have through the columns of the Register. In view of the probability the McKinney line this morning to the AT PUBLIC AUCTION lapidary beyond Beargrass.

that Madison and surrounding counties will soon be in rail communication with THE STANFORD RAILROAD COMMITTEE. our metropolis, we consider it of the very We had the extreme pleasure of meeting first importance that our business men at the Willard Hotel yesterday Messrs adopt the speediest and best means of cul-J. A. Beasley and E. H. Burnside, of Gartivating more intimate trade relations rard county, Major R. G. Burton and J. A. with that section. As we have said, this Moran, of Madison county. They visit object can be attained in no way more Louisville, as will be seen by reference to certainly than by advertising in their our report of the Board of Trade meeting county paper, the Richmond Register. last night, to further the interests of th Richmond and Stanford railroad.

New Music.-A most exquisite song has RISTORI.-The agent of the great Queen just been published by Mr. William Mcof Tragedy is in the city making all the Carrell, of this city. It is entitled "She necessary arrangements for the brief seawas the Sweetest Flower." The author of son of five nights with which she honors the beautiful words is unknown; but the us. She will appear at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday night, the 19th inst., in known composer, Herschel Fenton, and musical arrangement is by that wellher great character of Medea, on Wednesdedicated to Miss Laura S. Hopper.

abeth, on Friday as Lady Macbeth, and on Saturday in some great character in sprightly semi-monthly for March has beeh her reportoire. She is accompanied by a received by C. T. Dearing. It contains running to Crab Orchard, and is under ontract fifty miles beyond, with a large full and talented company of Italian artistee, Of course, never having witnessed written story "Waiting for the Verdict." tistes. Of course, never having witnessed | written story "Waiting for the Verdict." her impersonations, we can only judge of Richard Grant White's essay on the Use of her from the verdict of the press of those Words is another noticeable feature. The cities in which she has appeared. She number also contains other very readable must be a miracle of perfection in the matter. We are glad to see that the tragic art. The sale of tickets will com- Galaxy is growing in favor. mence to-morrow at the music store of

The act to equalize the bounties of oldiers, sailors, and marines failed to ALL FOR FUN.-Joseph Gibbs visited pass the Thirty-ninth Congress, nor was Len Riley's bagnio on Sunday night, and there any bill changing bounties for solplayfully drew his knife-blade across the diers at its last session or subsequent to bdomen of Carrie Kearns, an angel who July 28, 1866. It will be well for those inhas experienced a terrible tumble from terested to notice this fact, and save them the top of the pedestal of virtue. The selves the trouble to inquire and others wound was a mere scratch, according to the trouble to answer the questions asked.

STUMPED .- Ernest Stump put too much Doctor Carter Tiller. Carrie herself was iquid weight into his head yesterday and attempted to throw off the load by whaling his better half. With the assistance of of-ficer Beauman he stumped his toe against

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Work. the peace and dignity of the municipality, and fell into the Clay-street Station-house.

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inst. See advertisement.

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evening, the 13th, at 72 o'clock. A punc tual attendance is required, as business of importance will be transacted. m12 d2* T. McDERMOTT, Pres't ATTENTION LADIES-To the sale of a

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WM. KRIEGSHABER
m12 td Ch'm Build. Com., 173 Main

LAW CARD. PHE undersigned will practice law THE Undersignous in the courts held in Louisville and in the court of Appeals at Frankfort. He proposes to attend regularly the Circuit Courts of Henry and owen counties, and will take employment in special cases elsewhere. Office No. 132 west side Fifth for the synagogue are to be let on the 19th na cases eisewhere. Office No. 132 west side Fifth treet, south of Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky. m12 dim HUMPHREY MARSHALL.

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The bill introduced last session to aid

he European and North American rail-

mroad was referred.

Mr. Patterson introduced a bill last session relative to redemption of lands sold for taxes, &c. Referred.

Mr. Cragin introduced a bill authorizing the result proper of claims for the discussions and the results of the resul

ing the settlement of claims for the dis-bursement of the extra pay granted the

officers, seamen, and marines of the navy who served on the Pacific coast by the naval appropriation bills of August, 1852,

Mr. Morrill introduced a bill amenda-ory to the act defining the number and

regulating the appointment of officers of the navy. It provides that the President shall nominate, and with the Senate pro-

mote, such officers of the navy not ex-ceeding ten in number, and thirty members

of the ranks, as have distinguished them-

selves in battle and have not already been promoted for such service. Referred.

Mr. Wilson introduced a resolution in

uire whether the sale of unarmed and

nmanned vessels to belligerent powers

legislation, and to repeal by bill or

ov American citizens is now lawful, and

Mr. Sumner called up the resolution in-roduced by him on Thursday last declar-

ing that further guarantees are required in the reconstruction of the rebel States. After considerable debate, Mr. Freling

huysen said three of the points in these resolutions were contained in the supple-mentary of the bill of Mr. Wilson, which

was now before the Judiciary Committee

Mr. Fowler introduced a resolution di recting the Secretary of War to furnish arms to the Governor of the State of Ten-

nessee to replace the arms and equipments of the militia taken by the rebels

The executive session then adjourned.

Bills were introduced and referred as

By Mr. Perham, extending the previous

anty law to the widows and children of

By Mr. Van Horn, to provide for the

By Mr. Ward, to guarantee to certain states that have been in rebellion a re-publican form of government.

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f the Senate. He moved to lay them on he table. Carried—36 nays, 10 yeas.

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the right of way to railroads and plank-roads over public lands. By Mr. Washburne, granting pensions from the date of discharge. By Mr. Judd, to clothe a portion of the soldiers of the Republic, suffering from injuries received; referred to a select

ommittee of three.

By Mr. Cook, directing coin claimed by sertain banks in Richmond, Virginia, now deposited in the Treasury for safe keeping, to be paid out of the Treasury, right of claimants to prosecute neir claims thereto in the court of claims. By Mr. Bromall, of Illinois, declarate

as to amending the Constitution of By Mr. McClurg, placing certain Mis-

act to divide Missouri in two judicial di By Mr. Paine, a member of the Wiscon egislature, asking for a grant of land d in the construction of the Sugar alley Railroad, from Freeport, Ill., to

By Mr. Washburne, of Wis., to divide the District of Wisconsin into two Judicial By Mr. Donnelly, to protect the right of actual settlers on public lands by limiting the amount of land that can be entered in any township with Agricultural College

By Mr. Clark, of Kansas, to aid in the between the United States and Mexico in

worth, Kansas. Also to provide for giving the right of pre-emption to settlers on the Cherokee mineral lands in Kansas.

By Mr. Pile—To establish an office for the assay of gold and silver at St. Louis.

Resolutions were introduced by Mr. Morrill instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether further legislation was necessary to give the United States Courts jurisdiction over offenses committed on other waters than the high seas. Adopted. re-emption to settlers on the Cherokee

Kelley-Declaring that the proposition that the war debt of the country should be extinguished by the generation which contracted it is not sanc-

ion by 36 to 63, and the resolution was hen, on motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, when appointed.

By Mr. Williams of Pa.—To regulate he practice and define the powers of the supreme Court of the United States in

ertain cases arising under the constitu-on and laws thereof. By Mr. Stevens—Relative to damages loval men By Mr. Spalding-A concurrent resolution for the appointment of a joint com-mittee of two Senators and Representa-tives to examine the accounts for the re-pairs and furniture of the Executive Man-sion, as provided for in the deficiency bill. Adonted

rines, who served in the late war of the Union, being a bill in the exact words as passed by the House on the 15th Februa-

Mr. Bontwell moved to reconsider the

Mr. Coleman moved to lay that motin the table; negatived, yeas 61, nays 76. The vote ordering the main question was nen reconsidered; yeas 77, nays 65. Mr. Boutwell then rising to debate, the ill went over under the rule.

The Speaker announced the appoint the committees as follows Foreign Affairs-Banks, Orth, Cullom obinson, and Morgan. Joint Committee on Library-Hays, Saldwin, and Pruyn. Enrolled Bills-Wilson, Hopkins, and

To fill vacancies, 10. Joint Committee on Reconstruct Walker and Halsey. Special Committee on the Niagara Shin Canal—Van Horn, Nye, Cook, Stevens, Washburne, Mars, and Munegen. Select Committee on Clothing Disabled oldiers—Judd, Pile, and Cobb.
Mr. Garfield introduced a bill appropriting for the department of education 15,400. Referred to the Committee on Appropriation when appointed.

Mr. Kerr asked leave to offer a resolu

on for the appointment a select commit-ee to revise all laws and resolutions af-ecting the expenditures of the contingent and other funds of the House. Mr. Cullum objected. The Speaker stated that there was a rtain doubt as to the payment of mile Mr. Ramsey introduced a bill to grant age at the present session, the law direct-ng that it be paid at the commencement for the construction of a railroad rom St. Paul to Messau river. Referred. Mr. Howard introduced a bill for the istribution of the awards for the capture feach regular session, and, while the act f last session directs that mileage shall t be paid to the members of the present ongress who were members of the last Ir. Wilson presented the petition of citizens of Alexandria for the re-anlongress, he desired, therefore, to submit estion to the Judiciary Committee. xation of that city to the District of Cos he had to give certificates for mileage. Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the Judiciary Williams presented a bill to provide Committee, reported a bill calling State conventions for the purpose of organizing state governments in the rebel States. It is the bill introduced by Mr. Wilson, of or the registration of voters in the Terri-Mr. Sumner introduced a bill to provide adjustment and satisfaction of ss., in the session last Thursday. The laims of American citizens for spoliation committed by the French prior to July, \$10, being a bill of the last session. Re and finally passed by a vote of 117 to 27.

Mr. Donnelly offered a preamble and

> tion to suspend rules the House journed. FROM NEW YORK.

solution giving encouragement mpathy to the Irish revolutionists,

Outrageous Assault on a Lady. NEW YORK, March 11. yesterday morning two ruffians, Wm. Stripp and Wm. Cunningham, broke into the room occupied by a the Branch Tontine Hotel, cor irtland and West streets, knocked her lown, and kicked her in a most shocking nanner. Stripp was arrested but Cun-ingham escaped. No cause is assigned

r the outrage.
The sale of St. John's Park to the Hudon River Railroad Company, for \$1,000,-000, is completed. \$400,000 of the amount oes to Trinity Church; the remainder t ne owners of the property fronting along

Extensive Robberies. Several young men were arrested on unday for robbing the store of H. Eureen & Co., on Broadway. Robberies have n quite frequent for a long time, and ods have been taken in all.

Interesting to Liquor Dealers.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue as sent instructions to Collector Shook seize all distilled spirits sold in New ork at rates less than Government rates. Unjust Treatment of an American Citizen. A correspondence is published to-day elative to the case of Michael E. Brien, an American citizen. He was arrested in

Liverpool on suspicion of being a Fenian and brutally treated. At his trial he was acquitted, and laid his case before the as Ambassador of Porte. American Consul at Liverpool, claiming compensation for false imprisonment. The case was referred to Minister Adams, who returned the papers with an intima be consulted before any demand be made. Hupson, N. Y., March 11, The First National Bank resume busi-

ness to-morrow morning. Robt. B. Shep-herd, Esq., has been appointed Cashier. The losses by the defaulting Cashier are not so serious as to impair operations.

A brutal murder was committed at Germantown on Saturday morning. The victim was the wife of John Welsh, an Irish laborer. Welsh has been arrested as the murderer. The steamer City of Boston, from Liv-

erpool, arrived to-day.

LATEST FROM MEXICO. San Francisco, March 11. The steamer Sierra Nevada, from Ma-atlan Feb. 28, with \$176,000 in treasure rrived to-day. It was currently reported at Mazatlan that Juarez had pro a general amnesty for all political offenses, prior to the date of the defeat of Miramon.

Two engagements by Escobedo, near acatecas, are confirmed. There is no news regarding the Liberal rmies in the Valley of Mexico. The trustees of the Crown Point Mining company subscribed \$75,000 to the Tunnel ompany, subject to the ratification of ne stockholders, and have declared a divand of \$80 per foot, payable on the 15th t. The Hole Norcross Company have eclared a dividend of \$125 per foot, pay-

ble the same day. Arrived—Ships Chieftain, from Valpa-raiso; Horatio Sprague, from Boston; British Consul, from Liverpool; Malahar, rom Bordeaux; Polymie, from Mar

Flour unchanged. Wheat advanced 5c; market firm. Legal tenders 74½. A severe shock of an earthquake was t Snellings, Mariposa county, on the

The ships Rosswell and Sprague, with cargoes of wheat, sailed for Liver-The bark Catherine takes 5,000 barrels

lour to Rio de Janeiro. FROM NASHVILLE. Adjournment of the Legislature—Telegraph Interrupted
—Railroad Bridge Destroyed.

NASHVILLE, March 11. The Legislature adjourned sine die to ay. The impeachment of Judge Frazier as postponed until the 6th of May, when he Senate will re-assemble to try him.

Governor Brownlow declined to interre in behalf of Pratt, the dancing maser, who was convicted of committee He was sent to the penitentiary

The telegraph line from here to Chat-

anooga is down. Mhe railroad bridge at Bridgeport is washed away. The flood in the Tennessee river is un-

Cotton closed quiet at the opening rates day, viz: 13d for middling uplands and 3d for Orleans. Sales of 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs are quiet but firm. Sales of Lard has a declining tendency, though ithout change. Produce is steady.
Sales of spirits turpentine at 37s 6d.
Ashes in light demand at 32s 6d for pots. Resin quoted at 9s 3d for common Wil aington. Petroleum unchanged, with ales refined at 1s 7d per gallon. Linseed

il easier; sales at 37s 9d. LONDON, March 11-Evening. Consols closed at 90\(^3\) for money; 5-20s t 74\(^4\); Illinois Central 78; Erie 38\(^3\). Adjournment of the Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.
The Indiana Legislature adjourned sin e to-day, after a session of sixty days. A large number of important laws v A large number of important laws were passed during the session, among which are a registry law for the protection of the ballot; a new Congressional and Legislative apportionment bill; a law to punish bolting in the Legislature; a law for the establishment of a house of refuge for young offenders. The guestion of Legislature young offenders. The question of local-izing the agricultural college was disposed of, the Congressional lands for that pur-

FROM WASHINGTON. No Time to be Fixed for Adjournment. WASHINGTON, March 11.

The Republican members of the Senas caucus this morning, and agreed fix the time for adjournment or recess until Congress shall have passed the proposed bill supplementary to the reconstruction act, and until time is given for the President to act upon such measres as the Constitution allows ten days executive consideration, and, as the last not yet passed, it would seem that Congress will not take the contemplate ess for at least two weeks. With regard o the time to which the recess will extend he caucus took no definite action, but the pinion seems to prevail among Senators hat it will be until October. The President has appointed Dr. Bar-nard, of Connecticut, Commissioner of

ate making inquiry of the Secretary of War as to what military expeditions are ransmitted a communication from Gen ans, enclosing a correspondence with eut. Gen. Sherman, commanding in the Indian department, and stating those dispatches gave information of all hostili ies contemplated with the Indians, and all urther reparations necessary, and that the present preparation look more to precenting further massacre than hostiliti owards the Indians on the plains. Dispatches detailed the proposed ope ation for the protection of railroads and safety of emigrants, and for reinforce-ments and power to issue rations to peaceable Indians of hostile tribes, as a

neans of bringing the latter to terms with Canal Around Niagara Falls. The bill iniroduced to-day by Mr. Van Horn provides for the construction of a hin canal around Niagara Falls, by the secretary of War, to be free from tolls, excepting such as may be necessary to keep up repairs. This bill is the same as e one recently presented in the Senate Mr. Chandler.

> FROM PORTLAND, ME. PORTLAND, March 11.

The steamer North American, from Liverpool on the 28th ult., and London erry on the 1st inst., arrived safe this The reform prospects continued the eading theme of the press. The Govern-ment had agreed to the withdrawal of the objectionable resolutions and promised

he reintroduction of a bill granting all hat was demanded by the Liberals. The esult was awaited with much interest. The Reform League show signs of in reased agitation. They adopted a reso ution to call a mass meeting at Talafager square on the 11th of March, with district neetings in the interior, and also one in iting the people of London to assemb Hyde Park for the purpose of action or

In the House of Commons a bill having r its object the throwing open of the fices of Lord Chancellor of England and Ireland and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to Roman Catholics and Jews by amend ng the oath required was passed to a second reading by 102 majority, as was also another bill opening professorships in the Dublin University to Roman Catholics.

Duke of Nassau, and it was reported tha etween the Prussians and the ex-King of The Emperor of Austria, in an Imperia patent dated February 26, displaces the Bohemia Diet and orders a fresh election

immediately. The Florrnce Talghni says that Rasten Bey, who has been named for Turkish Minister to America, remains at Florence FROM CANADA. OTTAWA, March 11.

Dr. Tacht, the Canadian Commissi the Paris Exposition, on being shown he photograph of Head-Center Stepher in the office of the British Consul at Paris, recognized it as the likeness of his fellowenger in the steamer crossing the The Last of Table Rock CLIFTON, C. W., March 11.

On Wednesday next, by order of the own council, the remaining portion of Table Rock will be blown from its present Hancock, Green, Madison and Clay. FROM CHICAGO.

Fenian Convention. CHICAGO, March 11. President Roberts is expected to arrive t midnight to attend the State ion of Fenians to be held in this city to norrow. A large attendance is expected seventy-fives circles having rep forwarded their certificates of delegates.

and sunshine over the "Big Drink" yesterday. Neither strayed over this way. The day was cloudy and lowering, and the latter part wholly given to dampness. EXCITEMENT IN LYNCHBURG.—Great ex-

the brethren's locks, -Republican, Markets by Telegraph. New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, March 1

nast. The Directors of the Hudson Railroad recommend all increase of stock to \$13,937,400 for extricepts, double track, &c.
Wm. Heath & Co. report the following prices a :30 P. M.: | P. M.; | Property |

ellaneous shares firm.
ing dull and weak.
Ing market more active and firmer, w
in dvance. Consolidated Gregory r
Corrydon sold freely at 610660. Quart
acst active, and rose to 4550490. Ala
firmer at 680. Columbia advanced to

New York Cattle Market. NEW YORK, March 10, sipts of 4,727 beeves, 12,316 sheep and lambs

sis hogs. leeves—The supply early in the week was rath-ger than any need for, and the market barl-stained itself at figures of last Monday, in fa-veral sales at a decline from that day's sales, iders at Begen Hill and Comonpaw lost son may.

PHILADELPHIA, March ves dull, unsettled, and lower; sales of 1,600

Whisky—Contraband 86c@\$1 25. Pittsburg Oil Market PITTSBURG, March II.

Business dull and quiet, Crude firm and in demand. Sales were made at sci ne bulk and II-Sc for small; a lot sold at 5½c, packages returned. Nothing done in reined in bond. The news from the East is still unfavorable. Free oil is quiet at 23% 40c.

GOOD DAY FOR SOLDIERS. Col. Barleycorn Assumes Com

mand. Station-houses Stormed and Captured.

Pay-Day in the City Court.

Last Saturday evening, the 45th U. S Infantry having received their regular rations of greenbacks, was devoted ex clusively to fun and frolic by the hilariou "blue birds." A large detachment of them came over the Rhine from Jeffersonville on a "bully lark" intent. They had not been long within the corporate limits be fore they discovered some of the many re cruiting stations opened in our city by Col. Jack Barleycorn, who is busily en gaged, night and day, in raising recruits for stationhouse duty. Having gone through the enlistment mill before, and being familiar with the ropes-unmindful of the fact that they had already taken service under their Uncle Samuel-the festive warriors joined the standard of the Bourbon; and, as they were old veterans, requiring no instruction in the School of the Soldier, Col. Barleycorn at once placed himself at the head of his new recruits, and moved upon the works of the enemy in the jungles of Marshallonia.

THE ARMY OF INVASION

of invasion was wholly unexpected by the forces of the Amazons. Indeed, the first intimation they had of the attack was when the grand army of Barleycorn drew up in front of their works, deployed skirmishers, posted artillery, and made every demonstration of attack. Having been an "Army Correspondent" during the late war, and "snuffing the battle from afar," we repaired to the territory in which the hostile armies were operating, and are hence able to give our readers a detailed and accurate history of the campaign of Saturday in advance of all contemporaries. In order to begin at the beginning, and our straight, unvarnished tale unfold from its Alpha to its Omega, we conceive it essentially necessary to place on record the roster of the two forces, in order to relieve future historians of "our country's brave defenders"-Parson Abbott, author of the romance of "Napoleon Bonaparte" and "sich"-of a great deal of unnecessary labor in hunting up the materials that will form the "body" of the chapter on the Marshallonian Campaign. The grand army of invasion consisted of the following twenty-two "true and tried" veterans of the old guard, to-wit: Joseph Nelson, Joseph Lewis, Silas Johnson, Thomas Connell, J. T. Breckens, John Gorman, John O'Donald, Ed. Phelps, Peter Piper, H. Hann, H. P. Crain, F. Hawks, H. Fox, John Mack, George Harlowe, James Farnham, Jack Everhardt, Henry Timmens, William Burks, David Bergen, and J. D. Perkins. This invincible dry-land Armada was commanded in person by the gallant Barleycorn-"a commander who never met a reverse and never suffered a defeat"-the hero of many millions of hard-fought battles, and the victor on ev-

ery field. ROSTER OF THE ENEMY. The enemy under the personal com mand of that veteran Amazon warrioress, Julia Dean, were drawn up in admirable order behind their fortifications, and consisted of the divisions of Mesdames Annie Campbell, Sallie Bell, Elvira Glover, Nettie Sterling, Jennie Riley, Fannie Cox Maggie Ford, Len Riley, Sallie aggerated. Green, Kate Knapp, Ellen Sharp, Mollie Ryan, Mollie Baldwin, Rose Geteeier, Kate Hastings, Mollie Slaughter. Ann Cook and Fannie Fay. These are all experienced officeresses, and their

As the serried colums of Barleycorn deployed in line of battle before the works of Marshallonia, the army of the fens comressed their tilters, adjusted their water alls and spit-curls, licked their lips, and prepared to meet the onset of the nvading host. The skirmishers in dysentery and diarrheea. MRS. WINSblue, whenever their eagle eyes chanced to detect a Marshallonian mouth open, immediately, and with deadly recision, fired a half pint shot from a Parrot bottle into it. So accurate was tone and energy to the whole system. It their aim that in less than four hours prone stretched upon the ground lay more than one half of the army of the Amazons. The falling off of the fire of oaths and "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. vituperations from the enemy's forts Having the fac simile of "CURTIS & PERassured the quick-witted commander-KINS" on the outside wrapper. All others in-chief of our army that the loss are base imitations, of the enemy must be very heavy. In order to test the fact, and ascertain if the enemy had available reserves at hand, he rdered a sham assault, a feint that was a favorite dodge with the late General B. F. Butler-though that eminent warrior afterward pretended that he was in earnest at

Fort Fisher-an order which was promptly and gallantly obeyed. STORMING THE WORKS. What was at first intended for a strategic move turned out to be a glorious reality. Our intrepid troops, discovering the crippled condition of the garrison, could not be restrained, but rushed pell-mell over abatis and ditch, with deafening and satanic yells, scaled the walls of the fort. and in less time than it takes us to write the glorious word "victory!" the terror-stricken and depleted garrison were prisoners of war, and the all-conquering Barleycorn was the conqueror and subjugator o

Marshallonia.

- FOREIGN INTERVENTION. As usual with all conquering armies he enemy's city was given up to the soldiers, who immediately commenced sacking it. Not dreaming that intelligence of his military movements had gone abroad, and not anticipating resistance from those citizens of Marshallonia who had not taken up arms against him, the usually vigilant Barleycorn neglected to pos pickets and vedettes, or indeed to take any precaution to guard against surprise (We should have stated, in the proper connection, that, when our troops took possession of the enemy's works, among hose captured was the venerable Lou. Cash, who, some quarter of a century ago, was the Quartermaster-General of Marshallonia.) On account of this failure to take necessary precautionary measures, the England of our city, the Policemer possessing more nerve than old England over the water, decided to declare the independence of Marshallonia effected, and, to prove by their acts that their sympathy was active and solid and not lip-bravery and hollow, they organized and dispatched an armed force to the assistance of the beleaguered and vanquished Amazons. "The shades of night were falling fast, The storm-king rode upon the blast, And shrilly blew the bugle wind—"

Fancy Stationery Store in connection. when the policemen "came down like a mrl d2w wolf on the fold" upon the spoilers of the jungles. No pen can describe the con-

fortunes of war threw in their way. They were surprised, overpowered, and in turn prisoners to the foreign foe. Before the clocks upon the minarets of Marshallonia olled the hour of ten darkness and silence were the sole possessors of the recent battle-field, and the victors of the day vere manacled prisoners in the dungeons

of the station-houses.

END OF THE WAR. Yesterday morning, when the gallan at glorious army of the invasion awoke prison, they discovered that the comnander who had led them to signal vicory on the day before—the great captain whom they had placed their trust; the 'Iron Duke of Bourbon," John Barleyorn, who had never been known before o turn his back upon his soldiers, though e had been known "many a time and oft" to turn them upon their backs-had deserted them. Mortified and chagrined, in the first moment of indignation, they met in mass meeting, and resolved to appeal to Judge Craig. Drawing up the necessary charges and specifications, at nine o'clock A. M., they appeared in a body at the Police Court and preferred their complaint. Judge Craig, however, proved a broken reed to lean upon. After learning all the circumstances leading to and consequent upon the invasion of Marshallonia, he decided that the whole proceeding was unconstitutional, and, after levying fines ranging from three to five dollars upon each officer and private of the gallant but ill-starred army of invasion, he turned them over to a sergeant and guard who were in waiting to escort them with the honors of war to their camp in Jeffersonville And thus began, proshallonia.

gressed and ended the invasion of Mar DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN THE NEVADA LEGISLATURE. - A dispatch from Carson of the 8th inst. by the way of San Francisco, says the Nevada Legislature adjourned sine die at midnight. The Governor, before it adjourned, said the Legislature had brought no credit to themselves nor the State, no revenue bill had been passed, the State was without credit, and that evening it had been refused credit for one hundred pounds of flour for the State Prison; within twenty days it would have disgraceful.

J. N. Caress .- This promising young lawyer of New Albany, whose unaccount able disappearance is the source of great alarm to his relatives and friends, is now supposed to have been drowned in White river, a few miles north of Mitchell. His mother resides beyond the river, and the belief is becoming general that he attempted to reach her residence by cross ing on the rotten ice, broke through, and was drowned. It was first feared that he had been murdered.

the advent of spiritualism. Whenever a poor fellow is required to "give up the ghost," his spirit is in danger of being captured by some enterprising "mejum" and made to talk post-mortem nonsense. Fancy staid old John Bunyan getting off old Joe Millerisms for the delectation of the auditory of a "seance!" Several Washington ladies are vig-

who for some time has been living with her husband. The rumor about his dying condition must have been somewhat ex-A PREDICTION.-The radical candidate for mayor of Alexandria is reported to have told the negroes at a meeting Monday night that in three months the white

people would all be disfranchised, and the negroes would have the supreme control. M.S. M. Griswold, Esq., the famous

son is in the freight office. As usual on will leave the foot of Eleventh street at 5 THE BERMUDA, Captain J. L. Bateman, will cave this evening on her regular trip up the Teusesee river, taking freight for all way landings and giving through bills of lading for all points

THE TEMPEST, Capt. Ike Shultz in command, will leave this day for Nashville direct. This stanch and elegant steamer is well known in the frade, and has scores of friends aiways ready to welcome her. Shippers for the Cumberland river can do no better than to send their consignments down to the Tempest. Mr. Dan Hodge will be

commodation of the local trade. The Co commodation of the local trade. The Commodation is an elegant passenger packet, and has sufficient storage for a large amount of freight. Capt. Lew Morris will be found in the office, a model of clerkly gallantry and politeness. The gay Commodore will leave at 2 o'clock.

will have the support of MANY VOTERS. We will offer, on Monday,

> way, and that at Madison. Captain Wade is one of the most popular officers new in the employ of pany, and passengers can rely upon every elers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the

the steamers R. E. Lee and Richmond, of the Louisville and New-Orleans Line, to a race from Mobile to Montgomery for \$10,000 a side. If the challenge be accepted, the race will come off in he early part of June. THE LIBERTY NO. 2.—The last advices from this t report her in a critical condition, as the san working from under her, and she has alread

e mentioned in our last issue, died on Saturday norning last, at his home in Newport. His disease as consumption. He leaves a wife and family, THE LOCKED SAFTY-VALVE AGAIN.—J. J. Witsig, supervising Inspector of the St. Louis district, has issued a proclamation in which he says, "all ther valves, the plans of which I may have approved, and that are already applied, will also be ocked (if found operative after being fully tested). But hereafter no valves will be applied but the America, Junear a health of the process of the same of

nerchants of Vicksburg, the following agreen merchants of Vicksburg, the following agreement was made: "The proprietors of the wharf-boats shall be allowed to charge one cent per package on all freight delivered to them by all boats, either by day or night, on wharf-boat, or levee, and an additional charge of two cents per package for each and every twenty-four hours that it remains in their care after the consignee has been duly notified; they shall also be allowed to charge twenty-five cents for any number of packages delivered to five cents for any number of packages delivered to them under five, and all freight by the New Or ans and Vicksburg packets shall be exempt from ne above assessments. They shall also make the bove charges on all goods they may forward, in

have changed their time of meeting to the

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, L TUESDAY, March 12, A. M.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. GEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M

ARBIVALS YESTERDAY Ezra Porter, St. Loths.
Plain City Green river.
Paruscon, Henderson.
United States, Cin.

Maj. Anderson, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY

Fzra Porter, Pittsburg. Robert Burus, Cin. Wren, Ky. river. Maj. Andersou, Cin. United States, Cin. BOATS IN POBT.
At City Wharf-Ella Faber, Tempest, Leonor
No. 2, Bermuda, Laurel Hill, Legal Tender, Plai
City, and Tarascon.

At Shippingsport-Argonaut No. 2 and J. T. Mc-From 6 P. M. Sunday to 7 A. M. Monday the river ose six inches. From 7 A. M. Monday to 2 P. M. he river rose three inches, and was rising at the te of one-third of an inch an hour. At 2 o'clock rate of one-third or an inch an nour. At 2 octoor, the river was ten inches higher than the highest point reached at the last flood, some two weeks since. The river above has commenced to fail, and it is anticipated that the river will soon commence to fail here.

THE WEATHER continues wet, cold, and unpressant. There has been not more than six hours the pressant.

easant. There has been not more than six ho of sunshine all this month. At 7 o'clock the ba ometer was falling, and indicated 29,20. The ther mometer stood at 47.
BUSINESS was dull. It is almost impossible to receive or discharge freight at the present stage of the river and the mud. But little was done in the

Telegraphic News.

CINCINNATI, March ft.

The river rose ten inches up to last evening from adurday evening, but since then has failen two tches. Now fifty feet seven inches in the change we raining.

ng slowly, with eight. No arrivals of departur-nnel. Business dull. No arrivals of departur-side of the regular packets. CALBO, March 11.

Between two and three inches of snow and sleet il this morning. Raining this P. M., with pros-cts of its continuing all night. pects of its continuing an aight.

MEMPHS, March 11.

Departures—Sunday—Max" & Forsythe, New Drieans; Mary McDonald, St. Louis; M. S. Mewbam, Leuisville; Starlight, Sam Parker, Evanstille, Monday—P. W. Strader, Jenne Lewis and Commonwealth, New Orleans; Belle St. Louis and Yankee, St. Louis; Norman, Louisville, with sob bales cotton; Alice Dean, Cincinnati.

In Port—Golden Eagle, Empire, Mary Swann, Lora S., Silver Moot, Commercial, St. Patrick, Dan Abic, Gienner, Moline Hambleton, Guidon.

Sr. Louis, March 11.

THE LEGAL TENDER, Capt. D. C. Hill, was dained by the bad weather, and was unable to tained by the bad weather, and was unable to leave as advertised yesterday. She will positively leave to-day from the foot of [Eleventh street at one o'clock. Judge & Forsee are her agents. The Laurel Hill, Captain Wes. Conner, will leave this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans direct, touching at all interand stock room is not surpassed by that of any steamer in the New Orleans trade. Mr. Wm. H.
Cropper, her clerk, is as clever and affable an offi
cer as ever occupied a boat's office, and he makes it
his study to render a trie mon the Lancel Hill a
hotable event in one's life. Capt. Wes. Conner,
mown to fame and the traveling public as one of
the most capable and the capt. the most capable and most popular of river men, is as genial as ever. We take peculiar pleasure in commending the Laurel Hill and her officers to shippers and travelers. Her tables are supplied with every substantial and delicacy, and a trip npon her will be "a thing of joy forever." Give

er a big trip. She will leave the foot of Eighteenth THE TARASCON, Capt. A. T. Ollmore, is the intermediate points, carrying the United States mail and the Adams Express packages. She is a splendid boat, and in the hands of her present efent officers, is bound to prove and continue to e a success. That prince of good fellows, Miles D. Warren, will be found in the office, ever ready to attend to all the wants of passengers. R. M. Huch

and giving through this of lading for all points South. Mr. J. Morgan Smith will be found in the office, ready to attend to all who desire informa-tion or to transact business. The Bermuda is in splendid order and is both strong and capacious. She will leave the foot of Eleventh street at 5 octock.

o'clock from the foot of Eighth street.

THE COMMODORE, Captain J. L. Bruce, is the regular and reliable packet this day for Madison m12TuW&Flw nd Carrollton, as well as for the particular ac

> THE MOLLIE GRATZ, Captain Harry Thompson is the wide-awake opposition packet for Madison and Carrollton this day at 2 o'clock from the foot and carrointon his day at 2 o'clock from the foot of Fourth street. The Mollie Gratz runs for the especial benefit of the coast trade, and will stop at all landings for the reception or discharge of freight and passengers. Captain Dave Claxon is the social head-center of the clerk's office. The independent Mollie will leave punctually at the bore.

The Gen. Bural, Capt. E. P. Crider, is the reg-ular 10 o'clock boat of the Old Mail Liue for Cu-cinnati. The Buell will stop at all way handings, and will promptly deliver all way freight. Pas-sengers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board insuring quick time, close connec-tions, and a defightful trip. She leaves the com-pany's whar-boar, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour.

The General Lytle, Captain R. Wade, is the elegant and sumptuous boat for Cincinnati this egant and sumptuous boat for Cincinnati this vening at 4 o'clock, making but one stop on the

wharf-boat at the foot of Third street.

GRAND STEAMBOAT RACE.—We see by a local item in the Mobile Tribune of March 3d that Captain Van Gammison, of the steamboat Joab Law he steamers R. E. Lee and Richm

eened four feet, with the prospect of ch over at any time. It is feared tha D.-Mr. Oscar Devinney, whose severe illn

ent is produced."
WHARF BOAT CHARGES.—At a meeting of the

DIRECTOR · · · · J. GRAU.

Masonic Hall. MR. GRAU begs to announce that

ats \$3, which can be secured for each or any above representations at D. P. Faulds's Mu e. Ticket-office open on Wednesday mornic

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soldiers enlisted for nine months who were Butcher's and other makers' Files and construction of a ship canal around the Falls of Niagara. Referred to a select

By Mr. Morehead, to provide increased JUST OPENED

Foreign and American PAPER-HANGINGS

uri troops on equal footing with other lunteers as to bounty; also amend the

Also to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Missouri at Fort Leaven-

ioned by sound principles of national economy, and does not meet the approval of this House. The House refused to second the ques

By Mr. Schenck, a bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers, sailors and ma-

abated. FROM EUROPE. BY THE CABLE.] LIVERPOOL, March 11-Evening.

Legislature.

pose having failed.

The amount of money appropriated in the general appropriation bill amounts to a million and a half dollars.

An arrangement has been effected be-tween the Russian Government and the

The New Albany Ledger of yesteray evening says they had fine weather

ement prevailed among the colored orethren of the city yesterday, by reason of the advent in town of a negro quack doctor, who claims to possess a lotion that will take the curls and kinks out of

The stock market was lower at the 1 o'c word, Erie taking the lead and selling down there call Erie fell to 60% and railied to 61%, was seld a better feeling generally. The market cenerally lower as compared with its highest put firm at reduced quotations. The numbe utside buyers is steadily increasing, and the nore activity and excitement than for some ast.

ernment stocks a little firmer, but not active ons of '64 107%; 1t-40s 97%; Treasury, first se '55%; second series 105%. der State bonds steady. Tennessee '65%; Mis '75%.

holders at negen that and commons.

The light run at Albany, coupled with between the brought about a more cheerful dispositio among buyers, who on Monday were expected to purchase more freely.

Arrivals for Monday's market were about 1,5 head of fair average grade; owners of which he head of fair average grade; owners of which he the stock very firm, and at extreme prices, by fluding it useless to them too high, give way, ar were ready sellers at an advance of about \$\frac{\pi}{\pi} \in \text{The prices}. were ready seliers at an advance of about \$cc\$ prices.
Poor to medium cattle 12@13c; medium to fa steers 143;@114;c; good steers and fat oven 145; foc: prime steers 16@17c; majority of sales at 143; foc: prime steers 16@17c; majority of sales at 143; foc: prime steers 16@17c; majority of sales at 143; foc: prime steers 16@17c; majority of sales at 140; for prime Canada stock. We quote to de at 80 25 for prime Canada stock. We quote to de common to fair sheep at \$8@1; good to prime \$9.60; for series \$9.60; extra \$9.60; for series \$9.60; for ser

Philadelphia Market. FillabelpHiA, March II.
Flour is quiet and unchanged.
White dull; prime Pennsylvania red \$2 05. Rye
33. Onts quiet at \$50. Corn dull; yellow \$1.
Coffee firm; Rio 125c.
Previsions steady. Mess pork \$22; shoulders 94c.

fusion that ensued. In vain did Barleycorn in clarion notes utter his commands; vain were the attempts of the late invincible army to regain the weapons they had thrown aside to leave their hands free to | will be promptly executed. 109 clutch whatever valuables fate and t

The aggressive movement of the army

to turn the prisoners loose to seek a living for themselves. The closing scenes were Death has an added terror since

> ously engaged in making up clothes of haby dimensions for Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Fat Contributor, was in the city yesterday, en route for Cincinnati. NOTICES OF THE DAY. This is the season of the year when children teething are almost sure to have LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is a never failing remedy. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives will almost instantly cure griping in the bowels and wind colic. Mothers, don't Be sure and call for

A Universal Remedy.—"Brown's Bron-chial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Bronchial Affections, now stands the first in public favor and confidence; this result has been acquired by a test of many years. Its merits and extensive use have caused the Troches to be counterfeited, and we would caution purchases to be on their guard against worthless imitations.

Men. If John Cross will consent to serve as Councilman for the Ninth Ward, he

BUSINESS NOTICES.

March 11, a full line of spring Dress Goods, Silks, Mourning Goods, &c. We are receiving daily, by express, everything new and desirable that the dry

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We advise all that have coughs and olds to use Graves' Cough Candy, as it is a sure cure. We are now prepared to manufacture Cloaks, Mantles and Swiss Walking Suits, of the latest and most approved styles. All orders will be promptly attended to, and every garment warranted to fit. We have secured the services of a lady from New York, who has had several years' experience in both New York and London, and we feel confident we can give entire satisfaction in everything we manufacture. mrll d3 S. BARKER & CO.

friends, and the public generally, that they have removed their Lithograph, Engraving and Printing Establishment to their New Store, No. 63 Third street, between Main and Market (east side, four doors from

8. Barker & Co. will offer, on Monday, March 11th, a full line of new spring Cloaks, Mantles and Parisian Walking Suits. Orders for any of these goods

goods market affords, and which we will offer at the

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Main), and have opened a Commercial and

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ES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS. nd Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY. 6:00 Arrival and Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILBOAD,
Depart. Arrive sdation, 8:45 P. M. 8:30 A. M.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

[Public-No. 60.] An Acr to provide for a temporary in-crease of the pay of officers in the army of the United States, and for other

Be it enacted by the Senate and House Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That for two years from the first day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, all officers of the army below the rank of major general, including the professors at West Point, shall be paid an addition of thirty-three and one-third per centum to their present pay proper; and the pay and emoluments of all field and other mounted officers shall bereafter be the same as is flicers shall hereafter be the same as is ow provided by law for cavalry officers of

grades. ec. 2. And be it further enacted, That section one of the act entitled "An act to increase the pay of soldiers in the United tates army, and for other purposes, ap-roved June twenty, eighteen hundred and sty-four, be, and the same is hereby, primude in full force and effect for three ars from and after the close of the rethe United States by proclamation, bear-ing date the twentieth day of August, eighteen hundred and sixty-six. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That

the provisions of the joint resolution approved July twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, entitled "A Joint Resolution in regard to rations of Union soldiers held as prisoners of way" shall be contained. tion in regard to rations of Union soldiers held as prisoners of war," shall be extended so as to allow commutation of rations at cost prices in the settlement of the accounts of all enlisted men of the army, navy, and marine corps who died while held as prisoners of war in the rebel States, or who, having been so held as prisoners of war, have died or may die subsequent to release; to be paid, however, only to the widow of such deceased person, if such widow remain unmarried. erson, if such widow remain unmarried, r in case there be no such widow, then to there be no such widow or children then to the parent or parents of the de-ceased; or if there be no such widow,

hildren, parent, or parents, then to the prothers and sisters of the deceased. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That section one of the "Act providing for the better organization of the military establishment," approved August third, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, authorizing the President to appoint an Assistant Secretary of War, be, and the same is hereby,

repealed.
Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That so much of the act entitled "An act to increase and fix the military peace establishment of the United States," approved July twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, as relates to the promotion of accistant surgeons after these years' server. assistant surgeons after three years' serv-ice, shall be amended so as to read "and persons who have served as surgeons or assistant surgeons three years in the vol-inteer force shall be eligible for promo-ion to the grade of captain." Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That

the act entitled "An act more effectually to provide for the national defence by establishing an uniform militia throughout the United States," approved May eight, seventeen hundred and ninety-two, and the several acts amendatory thereof, be, and they are hereby, amended by striking out the word "white."

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That (excepting the ordnance storekeeper and paymaster at the Springfield Armory, who has the rank, pay, and allowances of a major of cavalry) all storekeepers of the army shall hereafter have the rank, pay, and allowances of captains of cavalry, and the post chaplains now in service, or hereafter to be appointed, shall be commissioned by the President, and all vacancies occurring in the grade of chaplain. missioned by the President, and all vacancies occurring in the grade of chaplain, which is hereby established to rank as captain of infantry, shall be filled by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and all army chaplains shall hereafter be on the same footing as to tenure of office, retirement, allowances for service, and pensions, as now provided by law for other officers of the army.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That in any case where a person entitled to receive payment of bounty under the provisions of any law shall make application therefor, or where such application shall

visions of any law shall make application therefor, or where such application shall be made by the proper representatives of such person, being deceased, and the discharge of such person has been lost, it shall be competent for the accounting officers to receive, in lieu of the actual production of such discharge, proof of the actual loss of the same and secondary proof of its issue and contents, together proof of its issue and contents, together with proof of the identity of the claimant or person deceased, under such rules dening the character and form of the evi-ence as the Paymaster General shall pre-

scribe.
Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That section fifteen of the "Act to increase the present military establishment of the United States, and for other purposes," approved July fifth, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight, be amended so that general officers shall not hereafter be excluded from receiving the additional ration for every five years, service; and it is hereby every five years' service; and it is hereby further provided that officers on the re-tired ist of the army shall have the same allowance of additional rations for every five years' service as officers in active

Approved, March 2, 1867.

[Public-No. 2.]

As Acr to amend an act entitled "An act granting lands to the State of Oregon to aid in the construction of a military road aid in the construction of a military road from Eugene City to the eastern boundary of said State."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That an act entitled "An act granting lands to the State of Oregon to aid in the construction of a military road from Eugene City to the eastern boundary of said State" be amended as follows: That there be, and is hereby, granted to said State, for the nurposes aforesaid, such odd sec-

ns or parts of odd sections not reserve to the twise legally appropriated, within ix miles on each side of said road, to be elected by the surveyor general of said state, as shall be sufficient to supply any tefficiency in the quantity of said grant lefticiency in the quantity of said grant is described, occasioned by any lands old of reserved, or to which the rights of pre-emption or homestead have attached, or which for any reason were not subject said grant within the limits designated

n said act. Approved, December 26, 1866.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

BY THE CABLE. Order Restored .- The Fenians Fleeing to the Mountains,

LONDON, March 11. All the accounts from the scene of disarrbance in Ireland represent that matters are become quiet, and that order reigns nee more. There has been no fresh conflicts between the armed police and the Fenian bands, who are fleeing to the mountain and hiding from pursuit.

Illness of the Princess of Wales -Artemus Ward's Will--Canadian Railway.

London, March 11. The Princess Alexandra is reported Artemus Ward has directed in his will that his property, after the death of his mother, shall go towards the establish-ment of an asylum for printers. A subsidy to the Canadian railway is to be proposed in Parliament this week.

Financial and Commercial. LONDON, March 11-M. Consols 91; 5-20s 741; Illinois Central

St; Erie 48t.
LIVERPOOL, March 11-M. Cotton opened quiet at 13½d for mid-ling uplands and New Orleans. Breadstuffs and provisions quiet.

endition of Affairs in Louis-

iana. NEW YORK, March 11. The Times's special thus states the sit-tion at New Orleans prior to General

Sheridan's order prohibiting the election: There being indications of a riot, General Sheridan made all necessary prepaations to meet and suppress any disturb-nce. He has four regiments of infantry, we batteries of artillery, and a battalion cavalry, together with Generals Mower, Krautz, and Baldy Smith, in the city, ready to take part in any hostilities. The trouble originated in the fact that Governor Wells recognized the reconstruction bill, considering the State Government ced to a provisional government and himself to a military Government and himself to a military Governor only. The municipal authorities, however, did not recognize this change, inasmuch as the reconstruction bill has not yet been re-ceived in official form, and Mayor Munroe and Chief of Police Adams ordered the

olice to obey no orders not issued by An election for City Councilmen was to take place on Monday, and Gov. Wells in his proclamation ordered that freedmen enfranchised under the reconstruction bill should not vote. Here was an opportuity of a re-enactment of the former riots but Sheridan's order postponing the elec-tion until the district commander is appointed under the reconstruction bill, or special instructions concerning the case are received, has restored order.

Commanders for the Military Districts. Under a more careful reading of the re

construction bill, it is not required that the commandants shall be Generals of the regular army; therefore Gen. Sickles is eligible. There is reason to believe that Generals Sherman, Meade, Hancock, Schofield and Sickles will be selected. This does not affect Generals Thomas and Sheridan in their department commands. Butler Wants the President Suspended.

The Times's special says it is understood that Gen. Butler will offer in the House to-morrow a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether a civil officer can hold his office or must be suspended during his trial on

Appointments and Rumored

The Tribune's special says the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs have laid nations of Gen. Bartlette, of New York, as Minister to Stockholm. The nomination of Peter J. Sullivan as Minis-ter to Bogota was also laid over. The nomination of John Quincy Adams was sent to the Senate on Saturday as Naval Officer for the port of Boston. He will not do as the Senate ordered. It was expected the President would send to the Senate on Saturday the nomination for Naval Officer for New York. The contest has narrowed down between Col. Wood and Col. Ludlow. The latter's friends are very sanguine that he will

John Minor Botts Wants a Registration Law Passed. John Minor Botts has written a letter, under date of March 7th, to a prominent Congressman, in which he states that the rebel Legislature of Virginia will fix the first Tuesday in May for a Convention, that the rebel forces are thoroughly organized and will certainly control the Convention unless a registration law and provention unless a registration law and pro-

rention unless a registration law and provisions for voting by ballot are provided at the present session of Congress. He says not one-fifth of the colored people are aware of their right to vote at the ensuing election. He and the Union people implore Congress not to adjourn before providing the legislation suggested.

More Spite Work. One of the provisions of an act passed during the last hours of the 39th Congress provided for the appointment of a United States Marshal for the District of Columbia by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, instead of by the President, as at present.

Joint Committee on Ordnance. An effort will be made in the present Congress to establish a joint committee on ordnance, it being alleged that the present system enforced in the ordnance depart-ment is ruinous to all attempts of improvement in that branch of the service.

Reconstruction Law to be Enforced.

The Herald's special says it is given out that the President has made up his mind to enforce the reconstruction act faithfully, and will not offer obstructions or cause de-

lays of any kind to its operations. Thus this much talked of matter has been favorably settled. The Virginia Delegates Go Home.

Ould and Crump have returned to Virginia. Before leaving here they were advised by the President not to call any convention, but to leave that duty to the military commander. This will defeat the bill in the House of Assembly to-morrow.

ELIZABETHTOWN AND PADUCAH RAIL-ROAD.-An act has been passed incorporating the Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad Company, and we understand that surveying will be commenced this spring, and books will also be opened for subscriptions. The Banner says of the enterprise:

We have one road already, and our citizens need not be told, that, while they have paid some money in the shape of taxes for its construction, they have been, as a general rule, vastly benefited by it. But the benefits to arise to us, in both town and county, from the Paducah road having its terminus here, will be vastly

having its terminus here, will be vastly greater than any that has resulted from the Nashville road.

The proposed road will penetrate the vast coal and iron and timber regions of Grayson, Ohio, Edmonson, Union, and Muhlenburg, which will result in the establishment here of a coal depot for the Nashville road and machine-shops and other works for both roads. It will give us coal and timber cheaper than they can

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

In the money market we hear of no change a to the supply of capital or the demand from bottowers. Rates are for first-class paper on approv

New York dispatches quoted gold opened at 13 nd closed at 134%. Cotton firm with an upwar hanged; Cuba 101/2@121/4c; Porto Rico 101/2@121/9 thermagea; controlled the state of the state ached muslin 22c. Cincinnati quoted flour and wheat dull and un

anged. Oats 51@51½c. Corn—Shelled dull; in ik 60@61c. Mess pork firm; country \$20 25, city 75. Lard 12½c. Bulk meats unchanged. Ba-

Corn 83@88c. Oats 70@72c.

ker & Co., New York, they report the tobacco ket dull, except in a retail way. The sales in choice Clarksville at 20 to 24c. For new lugs and light leaf there is no demand. The new crop is rated as to quality. It lacks that great esse

fairs, and for many articles more firmness was exhibited, with a better feeling for cotton, and a ale of a small lot transpired at former rates. It

BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 80c. Small sales at balling, ac. 200, in 100 oc. Some same as a see a co. 5c. No. 2 at 25627c. Candlewick 6567cc. Cotton wine 6665c. Carpet chain 65c.

Baos-Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 56657c.
Coar-Sales of Pittsburg affoatat 13616c. Retail,

Dairy at 15c. Hamburg at 15c; nectory at 15c; Engins Dairy at 25c and pine-apple at 25c. COTTON YARNS—Sales in lots of No. 500 at 25@27c per dozen, No. 600 at 25@21c, No. 700 at 25@21c, the outside rates for small lots or broken packages. CORN MEAL—Sales of good bolted in barrels at \$3.50; four bushel barrels \$7.5 in lots; kiln-dried, three and a half bushel barrels, \$4 25, packages in cluded. Sales at 75@80c per bushel, loose.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$4 50/26 50 7 bbl Feathers active at 70@72c B to for shipping lots. Flaxseed \$2 25@2 35 \$ bushe!, Ginseng, buying at 80

Domestics-Firm and steady, with sales of stand Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Geor

quoted for fors of 30 boxes or more as follows: Star candles, full weight, 21c, 12 ozat 15c, 13 oz at 16;5c, half and quarter boxes 1::@ic advance; hotel and railroad candles 24c, small lots at the usual advance. Tallow candles 131/2c, in lots. Soap-pure German in pound and three-quarter pound bars

25@14 75, fancy brands \$14 75@15. Rye flour \$7@7 25 @2 85, as to quality. Corn firm; sales of 500 bushels ear corn at 700 from store; shelled in bulk 68@700; sales at 85@906, sales and delivery included. Oats 62@650 for bulk, and 68@700, with sacks included.

Rio coffee, fair, at 24/5c; 6 hhds New Orleans sugar, fair, at 14c; small sales plantation molasses, in bbls, at 85c. We quote Rio coffee, common at 24c, fair at 24/5@25c, prime at 25@25/5c, choice 27c%. Laguayra 28c, Java 37c. Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in hhds, fair, 13/6/33/3c, fully fair 14@14/4c, prime 14/5c, choice 15c, island 12@14/5c, as to quality, hard refined 16/4/6/16/5c, soft 14/6/6/5/3c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 80% 85c, half bbls 96c, Eastern sirup 65c@31 25. Carolina rice 12@12/5c, Rangoon 10@11c. Sorghum ffee, fair, at 24 %c; 6 hhds New Orleans sugar, ina rice 12@121/2c, Rangoon 10@11c. Sorghum nolasses 45@50c. Gunnies—Sales of new two-bushel gunnies at

GUNNIES-Sales of new two-bushel gunnies at 25225c in bales, and 28250c for resewed.

HIDES-We quote green hides at 7½c, with sales at sc; green salted 930c buying, and 102012c selling; dry salted 14205c; fiint 1820c.

HOMNY-Sales of prime at 2½224c

HOPS-Sales of prime Eastern at 60265c.

HAY-Sales from store of 150 bales at \$1820 per too.

OILS—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10, No. 2 at \$1,

oice is held at \$1 20@1 25, coal oil at 50@53c, lin ons-Small sales at \$3 50@3 75, in lots in ship-

rm, with small transactions. Mess pork held at 20 75@21, with a sale of 56 bbls at §21. Bulk meats niet; shoulders 8@8½c, loose and packed. Bacon changed; shoulders 9½@9½c packed; clear sides 22%. Lard is in good request, with a sale of 200 tierces No.1 at 11c; prime kettled-rendered, in therees, 12%; leaf in kegs 18%;.

BAGS—We quote cotton rags at 6@6%c, soft woolen 3c, hard woolen 1c. SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c. lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50c.

STARCH-Steady. Sales at 64@61/2c, packages ex-STARCH—Steady. Sales at 6-460-5/c, packages ex-rat. Sales of Watt's Madison at 65/c. 6:202 25 per nushel. Timothy held at \$3.75@3.90, blue-grass &\$2.50. orchard \$2.25@2.50, red-top \$1.60@1.75, Hungarian \$1.50, millett \$1.35@1.65. Hemp—new U.55@5. zer hundol \$4 50@5 per bushel. SHOT—Prices are steady; patent \$3 05@3 25 per

bag; buck-shot \$3 35@3 55. Wool-Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 26 @80c, and for tub-washed 40@45c is asked. Lots in shipping order are held higher.

WHISKY-Sales of 31 bbls raw free at \$2 25. WHISKY-Sales of 31 5015 raw free at \$2.25.
Toracco-The market is active, with increased receipts. Lugs and common leaf were a shade lower; other descriptions maintained full prices. The offerings amounted to 133 hhds, with 9-rejections. Sales include 9 hhds at \$2.35@2.95, 24 at \$3@. 296, 10 at \$4@4.70, 16 at \$3.00.00, 12 at \$4.00.00, 50, 7 at \$7.20.00, 50, 7 at \$4.00.00, 50, 7 at \$7.20.00, @7 80, 7 at \$8@8 50, 8 at \$2@9 70, 14 at \$10@10 75, 6 a \$11@11 50, 3 at \$12@12 50, 5 at \$13@13 75, 2 at \$14@14 23 6 at \$15@15 75, 2 at \$16@17 50, 2 at \$18 75@19 75, and 1 a

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

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Cotton market more active and a shade firmer; sales of 2.80 bales at 23%c for middling uplands.

Flour-receipts 1.25% bbls; market a shrede firmer; and more active; sales of 8,700 bbls at 58 40%0 75 for superfine Western, \$9 50%10 80 for common to medium extra Western, \$9 50%10 80 for common to medium extra Western, \$9 50%10 80 for common to medium extra Western, \$10 90%12 10 for choice do, \$10 20%11 50 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio and \$11 60%12 50 for trade brands, market closing quiet.

Whisky unchanged.

Whisky uncha

srather heavy; sales of 500 hhds Porto Rico on visuat terms. Petroleum drooping; sales 2,000 bbls at 16c, crude, degs for refined bond. closed firmer; sales of 00 bbls at \$22 56c; new mess closing at \$22 45; new mess closing at \$22 45; new mess closing at \$22 45; new mess closing at \$22 50c; at 25; new mess closing at \$22 45; new mess closing at \$22 45; new mess \$25 50bls at previous ices; tierce beef steady; sales 24 tierces at \$31.6 c; prime mess \$35 56635. Parion mess \$35 56

Nashville Market. Cotton-no sales; received, 50 bales; shipped, 8: Nothing done in corn; no demand, Other markets dull.

New York Stock and Money Market. ey market is more steady at 6 per cent g firm at 8%@8% in gold for first-class bills can gold a shade better, epening at 135, ac

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Review of the New York Stock Market

New York Dry Goods Market

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 11-5 P. M Flour market quiet and firm for medium grades Wheat firm and advancing, with a fair species we demand for No.1 spring at \$2 25g2 30. Corr ill with free sellers; shipping mixed Western 10 in store and \$1 11½ affoat. Liverpoof freights declined ½ penny, but the in

St. Lonis Market.

very firm; \$4 75 for good; \$4 95 f

Chicago Market.

ey market fairly active, at 10 per cent fo

Cincinnati Market.

in fair demand, and the market

Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKEE, March 11

dons firmer. Mess pork \$20@20 25, packed is, 400 centals corn. its-2,600 bbls flour, 1,300 centals wheat.

Memphis Market. MEMPHIS, March 10.

ton in fair demand; prices firm at 27@28c.

\$22@30. Oats 74@77c. Corn 98c@41.

ur \$9 22@950. Corn meal \$4 20@4 40.

\$21 50@2175. Bulk meats 95@125c; rour,

canvassed, 195@20c; clear sides 14@145c

ders 11@115c. Lard 135@14c.

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